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EVEN THEE

Tune: Shall we meet? 156; S.B., 81 Tune: Shall we meet! 150; S.B. 81
Yes, dear soul, a voice from Heaven
Speaks of pardon full and free.
Come, and thou shalt be forgiven;
Boundless mercy flows for thee—
Even thee!

See the healing Fountain springing
From the Saviour on the tree:
Pardon, peace, and cleansing brings
Parton, peace, and peace

ing; Lost one, loved one, 'tis for thee-Even thee!

Hear His love and merey speaking,
"Come and lay thy soul on Me;
Though thy heart for sin be break-

HALLELUJAH TO THE LAMBI Tune: Congress, 28; Song Book, 339.

Come, let us join our cheerful Songs
With angels round the throne;
Ten thousand thousand are their tongues,
But all their joys are one.

Chorus Hallelujah to the Lamb, who cied on Mount Calvary! Hallelujah! Hallelujah! Hallelujah!

"Worthy the Lamb that died," they

"Yorthy the Lamb," our hearls reply,
"For He was slain-for us!"

"I BRING MY ALL"

Saviour, my all I'm hringing to Thee, Speak, Lord, and I Thy voice, will obey;
Seal me just now Thy servant to be,
For more of Thy power, dear
Lord, I pray.

Chorus

Though thy neart 101 sile to 102.

I have rest and peace for thee Even thee!

Even thee!

Lord, with my all 1 part, Closer to Thee I'll cling; All earthly things that bind my heart, All earthly things that bind my heart, and the control of the co

Give me more love, dear Lord, that
I may [proclaim
Rush forth Thy blessed news to
To all lost sinners, that there's one
way
By which they eternal life may

Give me more power, that sinners Give me more power, that sinners around [live; May feel that Thou in me now dost Let my light shine, that souls who are bound [all I give. May say—Lord, this moment my

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wes to disheretrened has he at ear term in his resignation.

Two years passed, and Jin and Hall met again, but under vey afferent circumstances—Jim. a basider, Hal a Cappian. Learn sider, Hal a Cappian. Learn sider, Hal a Cappian. Learn sider, Hall a Deading way, first to the property of the Cappian of the past; come to hall; it's too late now."

No, no, Jim; God sill was pardon the past; come to hall a door with the common learn was a come to hall; it's too late now."

No, no, localigh. If he about it, and come learn learn sider with the company of the c

All. All who is man are en. Hall.

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### HIS PROMISES AND MINE

I have promised to inlow Him-Agents and the Cost I kinds, when Hele rest love won my heart When Hele rest love won my heart When weary of sin end sell, I felt That this was the better part; His earnest, loving call My soul thrilled to obey; To give Him mysell, my lite, my sil, To follow sil the way.

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I have promised to follow Him—
I let Him choice the path,
Whether of loss of all the
Till the light shines out again;
Till the light shines out again;
To question not His will,
But trustingly obey;
To bear His Cross throw good or III,
And follow all the way.

And follow all the way.

He has promised to care for me—
He will make the derk ways plain,
He will says me never elems;
He will says me never elems;
He promises to me
His strength for each now day;
Jesus and I shall conquestors be,
Tagather a melulah M. STUART.
Newester. N.B.

### HOW TO BE SAVED

You must now recognize that the orsaking of all sin, the abandonment f all wrongdoing, the putting right, of all wrongdoing, the putting right, as far as possible, of any wrong done and a deliberate handing over of yourself to your new Master are each necessary steps for you to take. The devil will raise objections and point out difficulties. If you tell him he is a liar, and refuse to listen to the point of the state of the point o him you will do well

him, you will do well.
Cry to God for forgiveness for
Christ's sake, and for power to walk
the new way. Believe that God hears
Repent and forsake sin.
Ask God, for the sake of the
Saylour who died for you, to for-

Saylour who died for you, to for-give your wrong-doing and to cleanse your heart.

Go forward, watching and pray-ing, trusting God, and growing in

race.

Remember, the devil will try to lead you into sin again, but God is able to keep you from falling, or to restore your soul if you should io an unguarded moment give way to the enemy.

### . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . THE SEARCHLIGHT

And when He was come enear, He beheld the city, and wept over ic, saying, If thou hadst known, even thou, at least in this thy day, the things which belong unto thy peace! But now they are inide from thine eyes!

DRENDER never eared for the "new religion:" and it was but "new religion;" and it was but natural, as his neighbours said, see-ing that it had cost him the pros-pect of the best of wives. Already he had got the house attached to his crockery sloop fixed up comiort-ably with brand-new furniture, and ably with branc-new james and there was a bottom drawer in Lucy there was a lottom drawer in Liney Lover's room which told its coun-terpart to a very pretty and human slory, But now he was living on in the one room behind the shop, nev-er daring to look into the other-rooms, and Lucy-well, she seemed collection of dainties at home; at least, if she worried any, she never apoke about it. to be too busy to worry about that

### Prepared for Risks

Lucy was one of those who, seeing a duty, was prepared to take risks in order to carry it through. All her acquaintances were sorry for ber and for her family; the family was ashamed of her. They lived in a large-sized village, but everybody knew everybody, and everybody knew that Lucy had joined the Sal-

# WALKING AND TALKING Take Time to be at By MAJOR I. N. PALSO CONVERSION is God's produce gift through Jesus to mais a new life—Salvation from ea-

about seven and a half miles from Jerusalem. They were heavy at heart, so they talked together, "communed" the history of the event save and "reasoned." and the manner of their "com-

munications"—a Heaven-chosen word—was "sad."

Challenged by the Voice or voices they told why they were used to the voice of the voice of the voice of the voice of quickly found that they were under deep reproach for failure to funct; to trust, the Maker and the voice of quality founds the voice of quickly found that they were under deep reproach for failure to You, and, having come, seeks Keeper of Prontises which are as eternal as Himself

### They Had Forgotten

Had they but remembered, those very same tones which fell so comfortingly upon their ears had sounded, not very long before, saying, "Come unto Me, all ye that are heavy-laden, and I will give you rest." But they had forgotten His words, so how could they come to Him? Therefore was He come to them, and He

gave them rest to mind and soul. Fortunate indeed is it for us that all the "coming" is not left to us. He comes often: comes with tander words with radges for our wrongs, with readjustment for our burdens, with a yoke which is easy and which makes burdens light in their bearing; thus gives He rest in the midst of our labours, enabling us to carry on with greater success, and though the burden remains, it is not now an irksome.

galling thing. carrying some precious burdens— wounded men. There were many to be carried, and the fingers became weary of the strain of stretcher-bearing. Came one with a sling, just a strip of webbing hung round the neck, with loops at the ends, the length of the arms, into which to slip the handle of the stretcher. True it was some aid; but presently the dead weight on the neck throat the head forward and, if anything, one was

Just when things were becoming excessively painful a new sling was invented, and it fitted like a yoke across the shoulders; the weight was evenly distributed, one

Where is He? He has come close to you, and, having come, seeks to speak the needed resk for your weariness. Remember, He spoke light and there was light. So will He speak rest for you,

will adjust you to your circumstances and make life a joy worth living. Let Him speak to you now. These two young men did not recognize Him at first, but later they said, "Did not our hearts burn within us while He talked with us?"

Where will He speak? As to

does He says to you through these paragraphs? "Oh, but this is only "The War Cry'," you say. So it is, and those young men thought Jesus was just an ordinary man, but He made their heart burn by

### Come to Him

What have you felt whilst readany rate sufficiently to cause you

heart and speak peace.
One word more: The call is only to the needy—the weary, the heavyladen. If you feel no need. He is not addressing you; at least you will find no virtue in His you will had no virtue in Fiss words until you feel that they are addressed to you. If you are weary and heavy-laden, then come, and come NOW1

was enabled to stand upright and yoke was not an "easy" one the second was, and it made the bur-den light. It did not take the load

Where will He speak? As to those young men, by the way! When? Now, as you are on your way. How? Through this simple portion of "The War Cry." What ldia marda

ing this? Take it as from Him. of and to find rest for your soul. But come to Him in faith believing that He can minister to your troubled

we have committed we have committed.
Sanctification for which less
poured out "His own blood" is
God's involuable cleaning from
inherited sin.

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Sanctification, or being holy is absolutely necessary if there's to be perfect harmony between u

Have you been converted a Flave you been converted or saved? Have you been sanctified or made clean and holy? To have these experiences is your privilege and duty.

You take time to eat and despiyou take time for business, terta-tion, and pleasure: Do you tak time to be holy and look after the interests of your own and the

Solvation and Holiness are for both worlds—this and the next. Do you take fine to read the Bible, to think about God and the work He has given you to do, to pray for yourself and the world, to go into the open doon.

of opportunity God has placed before you, to do what you know you ought to do?

you ought to do?

The Salvation Army is Gotopen door to the world. Has Got
asked you to enter this doo!
Have you done it? If so, har
you taken time to learn how, sak
do its work, to which God his

called you?

The inhabitants of three world

Heaven, earth, and hell—ar

calling you to be Holy. Will you

Take Time to Be Holy?

LUTHER'S EXPERIENCE

LUTHER'S EXPERIENCE.
Marin Luther was sobject, egically after his greatest efforts in tecause of truth and rightenesses, inextreme dejection. His great recdy was prayer, but often he founcheer and tranquility of mind assoul in his heloved music. He will
study that the spirit of datase
abhors succet sound.

souls of others? souls of others?

All that is earthly "dies was death"; when you enter the grave you leave earthly things behind.

Salvation and Holiness are being.

### Had Seen the Light

Tears of sorrow that he had a long striven against the Kieg kings mingled with words of description, for Prender had seen in

and the market had seen by the he may go.

Young People's Segmant-ITPrender has always done well sight the work amongst the Young People, and Lucy, his wift, and the work amongst the was an indeed, which was an indeed, wo put of the standing with the little town, fet has a more with the little town, fet has the Urban District Conde, and well as a Local Officer in the Spatial Well as a Local Officer in the Spatial Condensation of the Urban District Condensation of t

'August 9, 1919

# THE WAR CRY THE SALVATION ARMY IN JAPAN

Its Work For Humanity's Sake-"Temples Not Made With Hands" By ADAM McCAY, EDITOR OF "THE SUN" SYDNEY AUSTRALIA

TIT of acute political questioning by cager UT of acute political questioning by cager lipananese pressmen, out of grave interviews with the statesmen of this country, out of delightful entertainment by polished Japanese publicists, fall-marked by Oxford and Cambridge—stepping out of these atmospheres I found myself marching under the Flag of the Coleation Army

### Great and Growing Work

A long afternoon was given to the appointment, which meant much diding and driving roand tilts huge city of Tokya. At the end of the control between Jajaan and the United sping, aroutation the Army's oldest friends and holpers, once of the Army's oldest friends and holpers, once of the Army's oldest friends and holpers, and the property of the press, is another caused synapsibler. General Booth once came claimed synapsiblers, General Booth once came claimed synapsiblers, the great mem—Okuma Sibibusawa, and the Emised series are interest which the General attracted has been interested and increased by the work of the Salvationists, by their pure labour and humanity among the solid biodictedy untouched by national and positive in the property of the prope

### Known in Poorest Corners

The red 1-adge of the Salvation Army is known in the poorest and addlest corners of Tokyo. It is the poorest and addlest corners of Tokyo. It is the the the third of the salvation of the third of the The red ladge of the Salvation Army is known

se had been eruelly kieked in the see by an openent who knew that the himble half-back could be put ut of commission the link between it from and back sections of the am would break down. Dai, cap-in of his fifteen men, was their spiration, their brain. And be-use he knew this ke-kelf on whe

use he knew this he held on when any another would have retired. any another would have retired.
And now it was over; he had stayand desired and had brought his
de the victory; but at what a cost!
are knee was swollen terribly, and

was nearly faint with the pain it. Just then he heard through

We often have reports of Salvation Army Work in other lands from our own people; this is from an altogether independent writer, it will be noted.

of her village home to the lire of Telyo, stands on the railway station platform with roads of work and prostitution helot with roads of the roads is easy. The Army gives her immediate lodging, and very often sends her home to change, scared and safe. It meets the discharged the result of the road of the

no Christian organization in this non-Christian consure commands deeper respect.

It honest, says Commissioner de Groot, "list honest," says Commissioner de Groot, "list honest," says Commissioner de Groot, "list honest, "reachings. Yet we do save souls all the time."

We who are less spiritually helined may think that the tender humanity of their Gospel's more valuable than the difference between Christ and Buddha, hetween Christianity and Shinto.

Line by Line

What does the Salvation Army do in Japan? It can be written down line by line. The Army

Free Shelters. Shops for the sale of cheap food.

A Workman's Home for days of unemploy-

ment. A Hospital,

came trees and the consumption of the consumption o

do not know how to describe the infinite pathors of this place, along with the spiritual beauty which is a halo investing the woman who directs it. Imagine a rambling wooden building, with a pleasant gardes and saive weardahs round glass process in sporters in particularly weardahs round glass of beds in sporters inparent floors. On the rows of beds in sporters in parent floors, on the rows of beds in sporters in parent floors, or in the rows of beds in sporters in the rows of the sporters of the sporters

### Presented by Government

plague of galloping consumption which carries them off, and has carried off two of her nurses. There are bright and sweet women among those them off, and has been only to be the sweet to the unfortunate. The sweet to be the sweet to be unfortunate to be the sweet to be

### A Devoted Officer-Doctor

Part of this Hospital building was presented to the Army by the Japanese Government. With its usual profiged expenditure upon great public excensory, the Government and the building for the reception of Foreign And the the fundral of the Dowager Empress, and the fundament of the Dowager Empress, and continuous different profits of the Control of the

the Cross is succeeded in enlarging it to its present size.

"Our God is marching on?" the Saluation Army in Japan may sine, in the last rew years, since Commissioner de Groot's arrival from Java twenty-edgit new Corps have been established, the Consumptive Home opened, and a new Prisperson of the Consumptive Home on Prisperson Constant State of the Consumptive Home on Toxic in Orack, besides the rescue Home in Toxic in Orack, a besides the rescue Home in Toxic in Orack, a besides the rescue Home in Toxic in Orack, a besides the rescue Home in Toxic in Orack, a besides the rescue Home in Toxic in Orack, a besides the rescue Home in Toxic in Orack, a besides the rescue Home in Toxic in Orack, a building and when Central Head, quarters is building and when Central Head, a form the Consumption of Toxic in Orack, and the Central Section of Toxic in Orack, and the Consumption of Toxic in Consumption of Toxic i

# Taking Risks and Winning

A Village Romance Which Was Suspended, But Worked Out All Right

approved to the extent of a with-drawal of the hanns. Evening of most days found Lucy visiting each of the ten public-houses, which sulled the fair sweethouses which sulled the fair sweet-ness of the village. In each she ap-pealed to the men to forsake the emp; very tenderly she sang the hymns their mothers had loved, and one by one she won the erring to the foot of the Cross, To learn that one of the worst had heaten his that one of the worst had heaten his long-suffering wife was a sure call to Lucy, and that hovel-home where, hecanse the people were herded like swine, the pigsty seemed to have entered their souls, received a visit from this daring maid in the muchmocked bonne

rooms he had furnished he could not keep from his ears the stories of Lucy's doings, and he could not suppress the interest, which they aroused in him. Did she but know it the great figure which had charmed her eye before the Salvationists pointed her to the Elerand One was often trailing along in her wake on dark nights, especially when she could be a suppressed that she was in no more danger when tackling the wife-beater than in the safety of big own home.

mocked bonnet.

"Aunty," has aid, when that horrifed relative protested, "I wash horrifed relative protested, "I wash horrifed relative protested, "I wash horrifed by the horrife between the horrife between

# OW mysterious are the means Now mysterious are the means which God chooses to arrest the tention of mean to 'turn their coughts from the coughts from the cought from the How 'The Reds' Lost Their Captain Dai Huws Got the Song All Mixed, But it Helped Him to Unravel the Tangle in Which His Life Was Becoming Involved the applause of the erowd the lation to the hurt of any physical strains of a Salvation Arm Rand control.

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dren to come unto met."
"Suffer?" said Dai to himself, as
men slapped his back and helpful
hands led him into the Pavilion.
Josuffer? I know what that means
the Heise Grounds The Heise
doctor and trainer got his the
doctor and trainer got his the
manipulation of that singlerd patella
gave Dai some more suffering, but
hough it all he thought of the
fittle song, and then it came to him
that he had got it mixed. The use
of the word in the song had on reof the word in the song had on re-

could not kneel-and praying for forgiveness out of a penitent heart. Then he told the curious crowd how it came about that he was doing this thing, declaring, also, his intention to throw all his energies into working with the local Corps.

"Now I want the Band to play

"Now I want the Band to play that same like tune again," he said in conclusion, and the simple strains of "Mothers of Salem" sounded out with wonderfully impressive effect. It was at the Holiness meeting the aext morning that Dai saw that he would have no time to waste on the aext morning that Dat saw that the would have no time to waste on football any more; he is a long dish-proper sphere of every worthy in a —the full service of God, Time-"time Reds" lost their captain!

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LETHBRIDGE, ALTA,

Major Sims Conducts Week-End Meetings-Testimonies With the True Ring-Salvation Army From the Word Gol

From the Word Gol

It is not often that specials come filly why this, when they do we know how? to appreciate chem. Major sims has recently speni; a week end with us, and although his visit was chiefly on healt of the young folishe worked hard and successful, the worked hard and successful the week and the successful to the successful to the successful to the control of the successful to the control of the successful to the crowds that througed around the open-air ring and listened to the testimony and songs of the comrades. It is indeed an opportunity to spread the news of Salvation and get people saved.

Large crowds also attended all indoor meetings and were helped in

of Salvation and get people saven.

Large erows also attended all
their approach and the lessons drawn from the Scriptures. The
Band was present at every meeting
both indoors and onl, and rendered
pendid erose complimented by
the Major for the splendid playing
and praying that they put into the
meetings. God bless them!
The testimonies given during the
week-end were of the right sort and
throughout. Hallettijah I One comrade sought the blession of a clean
heart.

art. Our Officers are farewelling after being with us for two years, during which period they have endeared themselves to us all. While we are sorry to lose them, we heartily await the incoming of our new Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Johnson. Leth-bridge is Salvation Army from the word go!—Thomas G.

### VICTORIA CORPS

Enjoys a Picnic to Mount Douglas

Park—Travelled in Tallyhos.
The annual picnic was held on
Dominion Day. This year we were
taken in tallyhos and touring cars,
a.novelty which old and young enjoyed, our destination being Mount
Douglas Park, which former Victoriags will more readily recognize bougas will more readily recognize as Cedar Hill.

We arrived there very early and

we arrived there very early and spent a long day under bappy circumstances. The weather, scenery and arrangements were all that could be desired. Many climbed to the top of the mountain. The children soon found their way to the beach, while the shade trees and green grass were appreciated. By those who wished to rest.

Commandant Jaynes dispensed ica cream in liberal quantities and Young People's Sergeant-Major. Young People's Sergeant-many Eccles and his assistants did all they could to make the day pleasant. As the sun set we gathered and sang some choruses, the favourite being "Fear not for I am with thee."

WINNIPEG VIII.

Man Returns to Hall, Gives Himself to God and His Cigars to self to God and His Cigars to the Captain.

Saving Scouts Render First Member Saving Scouts Render Seekers—Major Walneb Bell—3 New Seekers—Major Walneb Render Seekers—Major Walne

the Captain.

On Sunday evening we had with us Commandant and Mrs. Cosling. See that we will be commandant and Mrs. Cosling. See that we will be commandant and Pepperel, ol Grace Hospital, and Enging Cox. Who soloed. One of his songs was a new composition. "Flowing for the Guilty Composed by the English Cosling." Composed by the English Cosling. Composed by the English Cosling. The Commandant spoke of the importance of getting right with God hefore it is too late. One man was under conviction, the meterials done but it is too late. One man was under the conviction, the meterials done but him, the Captain spoke to him and a they went back into the Hall and he gave himself to God, and gave his cigars to the Captain.

he gave himself to God, and gave his cigars to the Captain. Our Band is coming on nicely, as also are our Songsters. Praise God!—Publication Sergeamt, E. K.

A HALLELUIAH WEDDING-Conducted at Vancouver II. by Brigadier McLean

On Monday, June 30, a Hallelu-iah wedding wa conducted at Van-conver II. by Brigadier McLean, the happy couple being Sister Lily Crawshaw and Brother W. Sparks. The building was packed and a num-ber could not obtain seals. The music was furnished by New Builded and the couple of the being seals of the seals of th music was furnished by New West-minster and Vancouver II. Bands united. The father of the bride, Bandmaster Crawshaw, spoke very appropriately and praised God that his daughter had been dedicated, en-rolled, and was now being married,

rolled, and was now being married, under the Army Flag.
Several others spoke on behalf of bride and groom and a duet was sung by Captain and Mrs. Hancock.
The hall was beautifully decorated with flowers for the occasion by a with flowers for the occasion by a number of the Young Neople's workers, the bride having charge of the Sand Tray Class. This most in-teresting service was followed by a wedding supper to which a large number sat down.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.

Enjoy Visit of Officers From West

The meetings at Campbellton, N.B., on July 12 to 14, were conducted by Adjetam and Mrs., J. B. Winter, of the West ander, who are furfoughing in this tentury. Splendid an attended the medities? On Monday night the medities have been supported by the conduction of the medities of the me

Our week and meetings were con-ducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Mur-tart. At night an old gentleman was in the Citadel and the Adjutant tart. At night an, one gentemal mantaned, in spite was in the Citadel and the Adjutant heat. Lieut. Colonel saked him to have a lew words, and the was a wonderful blessing to us. He spoke of the time before his conversion, and of how his mother shouted when she saw him kneeling at the Mercy Seat. At the time he came to this conntry, about thirty years ago, he stayed off at Winninga and visited the Army there, and saw souls converted. He has a word and wished the Army there, and saw souls converted. He has a word and always has a pood time with the Salvation.

On Wednesday, Colonel pinned they word and was a pood time with the Salvation. found Salvation

found Salvation.

One young woman met me on the street and asked where the Citadel was. I showed her the place, and she was the first to volunteer for the front. Afterwards she said she had come from another part of Canada and had gone astray from God. Prayers are requested for such com-

rades.
Our Life-Saving Scouts were able to render help in two cases of first aid during the peace celebrations.

R. J. Corbin, Corps Correspondent.

GRAND RANK, NPLD.

We are still marching on. God s pouring out His spirit upon us.

is pouring out His spirit upon us. Souls are getting saved.

Mrs. Adjutant Stickland was with us on a recent Sunday and sever sought Salvation. On Sunday night, June 29th, twenty-three sought and dound the Saviour, and still the work

is going on.
During the last Iwo weeks fifty-During the last two weeks fifty-the souls have given themselves to God. The converts are doing well on the platform and in the open-airs. The attendance at Holi-ness meeting has risen from twenty

### TORONTO I.

We have welcomed our new Offi-cers, Captain Payton and Licuten-ant Otway at Toronto I. They are working faithfully to forward the work of God in the Corps, and much

good is Leing done.
Sunday, July 27th, was a blessed day to our souls. At the evening service five souls knelt at the Peni-

service five souls knelt at the Pent-tent Form.

We have welcomed home Brother
Tom Watson from everseas. He is
well in his soul, and says hetis soing
to do his best to win souls. He has
taken his place in the Band—Alfred
Steel, Corps Correspondent.

BIG TENT CAMPAIGN

The live interest in the Big Ten Campialan at York his the maintained in spite of the big heat. Lieut. Colonel and Ms. Ba heat. Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Bd conducted a week's meetings los-July 17th-23rd, assisted by Capting Fairhurst and Betts. The Colone Bible talks were full of convincing truths, bringing deep consistent upon the unsaved. The eager crowle that gathered night after night as an indication that great blesses

On Wednesday, July 23rd it. Colonel pinned the Yellow, Red at Blue ribbon on the breasts of air converts, which was a lovely sign to behold. There are a number not who were not present on that our on shortly.

During the Colonel's ments I welve more souls sought and soul sters kindly came along for the Co onel's first meeting; Chester Mit Choir on the Sunday, and Chest Band on the Wednesday. We appeciate the kindness and co-openies of our comrade-Officers, Adjust Owen and Ensign Ham,

Major and Mrs. Walton were in commenced on Thursday, July 24th A good growd was press. One man, who has been

A good growd was pears.
One man, who has been a backslider for two years, each forward and got through for day and Saturday were lists if inspiration and power, convicied laying hold of the crowds, which pillarger each night.

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Sunday was a time to be reason
bered. The Major's Hollann if
dress was based on the text: "We
soever ye would that men should soever ye would that med shoulds to you, do ye even so to ben'. While we saw no visible tens, many went home to exhibit in the lives acts of kindness as Jesu 66.

The night meeting was a first of rejoieing; a large crowd assemble in the tent. God began to set from the beginning, and after powerful address by the Major as powerful address by the slape as a stirring prayer meeting, treat souls surrendered to God fee bet, young girls. The crowd stard by the very finish, no one seemed out anxious to go home.

Ensign and Mts. Alkiases of working very hard to make the let Campaign a success, the Esselhimself visiting from door to the himself visiting from door to the control of the success. himself visiting from door to ease.

This, we believe, has a great feel of the door with good attendance and ease cally the many new faces that seen in the tent.—A.T.M.

PETHENED MEN Attend Banquet in Salvation Army Hall at Dundar-Good Pro-gramme Given by Band and Songsters

One of the most pleasant and interesting events ever held in the Army Hall al Dundas was a ban-Army field at Dundas was a ban-quet tendered to returned soldiers and their wives by the Salvation Army on Wednesday, July 16th; down to hundred and fifty sat down to tables laden with good things to eat. After the banquer those present enjoyed a splendid programme given by the Band and Songsters. Howlett

Songarers.

Randsman Mervettt solved.

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complete the blair for the evening and at 10 p.m. we brought to a close a very happy event by singing "God Save the King."—W. E. Sanford,

### SAULT STE. MARIE. ONT.

Week-end Meetings Conducted by Adjutant Trickey-Visit Paid to American Side.

Last treck-end Adjutant Trickey led the meetings. We commenced the week-end with a rousing open-air on Saturday night. A good crowd listened to the story of Sairation as various comrades spoke.

ration as various comrades spoke. Sunday's meetings were well attended. In the night meeting two young people reconsecrated themore the sunday night the Adjutant Gas Monday night the Adjutant gave us a talk on "Hymns and their Story." The singing of these old dynans placed everyone in a reminiscent moud recalling the blessies and inspiration the same had

sings and inspiration the same had proved in days gone by. The following evening we united with our American contrades at the Michigan Soo where the Adjutant also conducted an interesting meet-ing, the antifer being "Queer folks." ing, the subject being "Queer folks I have met."
The Adjugant thus spent a part

of his include thus spent a part of his include in a very profitable way, which was enjoyed by the Compules of the Corps.—E. H. Green, Captain.

### HAMILTON II.

On Saturday, July 19th, we had our anoral pients of Grinsby Beach which proved a great success. We had too large vans and the children enjoyed the trip. In fact the big children as well had a time long to be renembered.

On Sunday the Stollers prayed Sard and fought well. In the morn-

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### Toronto Divisional Notes

Week-End Campaign at Parry Sound led by Mrs. Lieutenant-Colonel
Otway—Divisional Commander Visits Indian Settlement
Awakening Meetings at Lindsay—Band and Songster
Festival at Lippincott

Parry Sound is one of Canada's beauty spots, situated on Georgian Bay in close touch with the Islanda and other enchanting places which allure the crowds from the great

American and Canadian cities seek-ing to rest and tone up after the rush, hustle and drive of factories, store and office. The Salvation Army is also here in strong evidence to the deligits of the people who show their appre-ciation by splendid financial support. Captain and Mist Brewer are have Captain and Mist Brewer are hav-ing splendist times, and in spite of the heat wave, increased congrega-tions find their way to the Salvation Army Hall. A Brass Band of eight learners is coming on and new Sol-diers have recently then cerolled. The week-end camping was led by Miss. Colonel Orway, who gaves some soul-string Buller talks in the one of the string Buller talks in the string talks in the string Buller talks in the string talks in the string Buller talks in the string Buller talks in the one of the string Buller talks in the string Buller talks in the one of the string Buller talks in the string Buller talks in the one of the string Buller talks in the strin

on the Sunday atternoon jail meet-ing.
On Monday the Colonel joined us, and we proceeded in three weit-filled motor boats to the Indian Settle-ment Reservation for a Salvation

ment Reservation for a Salvation rally.

Envoy and Mrs. John Manitowba, and Mrs. Mary Pagamegabow are good, reliable uniformed Salvation boldiers who have learned the great art of fighting for fod and souls. Another Salvationist, living 50 miles away, had received word of the wish and rail to be present. He testified in the meeting, saying he was well repaid.

The large public hall was well fill-de with Indians, with their large families of beautiful strong, healthy children. The Colonel taught them

children. The Colonel taught them a new chorus—
The light phine bright on those that tore on those the total can it was taken up splendidly and waves of power, glory and blessing swept over the erowd, and prepared the way for the prayer meeting, when seven Indians, came forward. when seven Indian's came forward for Salvation, including the son of our Enroy. The wind-up was a glorious time, finishing with a dedi-cation of the converts under the Flag. Ency John holds prayer meetings in different parts of the Settlement and has faith for the raising of a strong force of Salva-tionies.

tionists.

Envoy Osborne, a veteran with 36 years of Salvation fighting to his credit is having ton days Awakening meetings at Lindsay, God has hon-oured the faith and works of the Envoy, with Ensign Gerow and the Lindsay warriors. They have had

open-air demonstrations every evenopen-air demonstrations every even-ing, also prayer meetings in various homes during the day, as well as spending much time in visiting among the people. Interest has been stimulated by the carrying of sand-wich boards, and by the holding by the Juniors and Seniors of separate open-airs, led by the Band, and

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open-airs, led by the Bana, banjo and violin.

All this has given Lindsay a good stir and the brenk earne on Tuesday with two at the Merey, Seat, owner, with many in reass. The Campaign

Wednesday there were, two, more, with many in tears. The Campaign entitinues and we have faith for a crowd of souls.

On Sunday morning last, just after the Officers, Ensign Elizabeth Mabb and Licutenant Violet Hat-Mabb and Lieutenant Violet Hat-ton, had returned from a meeting at the Military Hospital, a fire took place at the Newmarket Quarters which completely gutted the prop-erty. The furniture and personal effects of the Officers, which were completely destroyed, were not in-

completely destroyed, were not insured.

sured. Completely was made on Surface in the Toronto Division Corpus to help with the loss and "War Cry" readers who would like to "tend a helping hand" are invited to send a contribution to Colond Orway, 20 Abert Street, Protonto.

Splendid congregations flock to the Hall, and crowds listen eagerly ontside. Rev. Major Burch, from the Completely of the Completely o

A renovation and improvement scheme has been launched for To-tonto I, and the Citadel will be

belight. Other nems were equally well rendered. The meeting was full of good spiritual tone, inspir-ation and encouragement.

"itadel at Windsor, N.S., also Officers." C

### CRAND RANK

Mar. Awakening Starts in Meetin Led by Lieut. Colonel Adby

Over Seventy Souls Seek Sal-vation at Mercy Seat

. We have recently had a visit at Grand Bank from Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Adby. Large crowds attended the meetings. crowds attended the meetings. On Sunday afternoon and night On Sunday afternoon and night the Hall was packed. An awaken-ing started on Sunday night, and has continued up to the present, over seventy souls having been saved.

saved.

The Home League gave a reception to the Colonel and Mrs.
Adby on Monday night. After the tea Mrs. Adby gave an address. which was appreciated by all pre-sent. We are very anxious that Mrs. Adby should come and open our next Home League Sale. A - the them on warm walcome aw their next visit to Grand Bank. -Home League Secretary.

LIFE-SAVING GUARDS

Of Lethbridge Corps Were First int Alberta Division to be Organized Into a Registered Troop

(See Front Page Photo)

The Lethbridge Corps has great reason to be proud of its Troop of Life-Saving Guards. It was orga-Life-Saving Guards. It was orga-nized by Adjutant and Mrs. Muttart in February, 1917. Brigadier Hay, at the Young People's Councils in Calgary of that year, officially named the Troop "Mpba," as it was the first Life-Saving Guard Troop orga-nized in the Alherta Division. Great

nized in the Alberta Division. Great credit is due to Adjutant and Mrs. Hamilton, also Guard Leader Clara Claydam, for their interest in this Movement.

The photo accompanying this re-port (see from page) was taken on Monday, June 30th. Several of the Guards were unable, through eight eumstances, to be present. Reading

eumstances, to be present. Reading from left to right, the following are; Back Row: Candidate Slarks, Partol Leader Lysin Hardy, Guards Grace Third Row: Guards Margaret Hardy, Olive Redshaw, Gladys Bart-lett, Annie Alexandra, May Hardy, and Phytlis Payne. and Phyllis Payne.

Second Row: Chaplain (Candidate) Margaret Redshaw, Assistant Guard Leader Martha Soott, Mrs. Adjutant Hamilton, Guard Leader (Candidate) Clara Clapham, Secre-

tary Eva Dawson.

Front Row: Guards Luella
Frayne and Kittie Pankhursl.—H.D.

### STETTLER ALTA.

We are still going ahead at Sett-ter. Our Officers have returned from their furinghs much henefat-ted. Captain Evans went to her home in New Westminster. Her brother had just returned from overseas, making the visit the more enjoyable.

Letterant Caterr Went to Sus-karchewan.
They are now under orders to farewell.
Envoy Williams was in for the week-end meetings and we had some good open-airs and nectings. On Sunday night the hall was nicely

MOOSE JAW, SASK.
We had good meetings this weekend-led by Local Officers and comrades, our Officers being away or
furlous medical state of the week
tion during a Jims.

Out- meeting at Seoul.



LL HNDER THE BLOOD & FIRE FLAG

# Socal Officers, Comments Bandsmen and Songsters.

### ENVOY BREWER BROWN

Stricken by Sickness Asks Prayers and Gives a Good Testimony

Envoy Brewer Brown, who is known throughout Canada as a great prover of God's grace, has been stricken with serious illness been stricken with serious illness. From his sick hed at home in Osh-

From his sick bed at home in Osh-nwa, he writes to Lientenant-Col-onel Olway:

"I am writing these few lines under difficulties, as I am propped up in bed with pittows, and am try-ing my best with a pencil. I have been out of hospital two weeks, but they are moving me back to-day, as, I am sorry to inform you, compli-cations have set in which may have

and a series of the most not complete serious results. Things do not look any too hright, but while I am asking the prayers of the "War Gry" readers through you, let me haste u to assure you? have no fear. Death and wisdom of God. He never makes any mistakes, and I am certain that He deeth all things well. "Bis promises are sure is we only believe!" Kindly remember my last testimony, if anything should happen, is found in these words:

Happy is with my latest breath
I may but gasp llis name:
Preuch Him to all and cry in death:
"Behold! Behold the Lamb"

We know we may assure our omrade that he will be remembercomrade that ne will be remember-ed in loving sympathy and that prayer will be made that God may give him all grace in this time of trial and if it is His will, may stay

### WELCOME HOME

To Two Comrades of Fort Frances Corps, Who Have Done Good Services Overseas

Brother Joseph McTaggart and Brother Harry Wilson, of the Fort Ecanes Corns enlisted as Salvasionrances Corps, enhanced as Salvation-ists in the 141st Battalion. Brother Wilson did some seventeen months' service in France and the rest of his service in France and the rest of his time in hospital, etc. He carries two wound stripes. He is now back at his home which is on a farm, but still a good Blood-and-Fire Soldier. Brother Joe McTaggart was in the Forestry Corps. He has many hap-penings to describe, having a won-derful influence over-the boys beuence over the

derful influence over the boys be-cause of his religious life. And, Halleluiah I he has come back testifying that he is a belter Salvation Army

### BIBLE READING NOT A-TASK

One day Mr. Hone, the author, stopped at a cottage door and found a little girl reading the Bible. He asked for a glass of water, and the little girl replied: "Oh, yes; mother will, no doubt, give you a little milk." He went in, and after a little con-

versation with the girl, asked her how she liked learning her task out of the Bible.
"Oh, it is nol a task to read it. I

love it." Seeing his surprise, she added: "I thought everybody loved

pondered over it, and was led to read for himself, and from that ti-was a great river, and ceased the an apponent of the Bible.

# Winnipeg Citadel Band

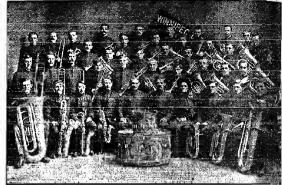
Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton Preside Over a Re-Union Supper

An event of unparalled interest of their thankfulness for the safe rehin the history of Winnings Citadel Band took place on July 18th, when a splendid Band super was given in honour of the many Citadel Bandsunen who have returned from active service, many of whom

Some years ago I heard of Bandmaster of a town band the had said he did not heliere in trues as they only covered up had make hut while this instrument on h hut while this instrument calls played so loudly as to spoil to music, undoubtedly it has it in the Band. Out of doors epoil

THE BASS DRIM

How to Treat it Aright Some Uniful Hints to Those Concerned



The Winniper I. Band as it was before the War

have been away from two to four have been away from two to four and a half years.

The splendid war record of the Citadel Band is known throughout the Salvation Army in Canada and the many friends of the Band throughout the Dominion will be

glad to learn that the boys are practically all back again and once more hard at work playing the songs of Salvation for God and the Army:

The supper was presided over by Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton. and the Territorial and Divisional Staffs were also present as a mark

### "WHY I AM A LOCAL"

WHAT do they call me, guvinor?

And why do I wear red and blue?

Well, it's rather a strange, old story— Or, perhaps, it may seem so to you.

Perhaps the best way to explain, sir, Is to tell you a hit of my life: And for that I must go back a little,
To the days which with evil were

There I was, sir, 'way down in the

gutter, With my soul steeped in sin's filthy mire; In my breast there was rarely a flutter Of hope, or a Heavenward desire.

Dark as night, then, my beart was

with avil,
And no ray of light could I see;
Even now, sir, it hurts to remember The past—though it's lost in God's

bark! There's e dram!' Tis the They're marching just now through .

made one feel anew the sacred joy of the comradeship that is found in the Army.

One of the most interesting

events of the evening was the recog-nition given by the Band to the re-turning Bandmaster, Brother H. Giddings, of his faithful and untiring services during the days when the Band was so badly crippled

the Band was so badly crippica through culistments.
"War Cry" readers may expect to hear big things from the Winnipeg Citadel Band in these coming days

They sing "Jesua welcomes the sinner," "Thy God, Oh, prepare thee to mact."

I followed-the good Lord did load me: .The music attracted me in: And in spite of my wretched condition: In spite of my guilt and my sin-

I remained end listened-convicted. Thank God for that Army Hell! And I know that in Heav'n there was

singing, As down at His feet I did fall.

Then I rose end, with gladness, dectaring heart,"

"Now the pardon He writes on my
Trusted Him for a perfect deliverence,
And to fight for Hie cause made a

ally, a Band's efforts are enter ly played.

ly played.

The drummer should always to produce the "boom" long at is member that the stick should in contact with the head with a official with the fical water oblique motion about missay by tween the centre of the head sold hoop. Not too hard a stoke incessary, remembering that he we is obtained by the vibration of the contract of th

is obtained by the viorana and drum-head setting the air inside drum in motion, and not by force of the strokes.

The Necessery Loudnes As to the loudness required, principle laid down that the motion of the Rad instruments of the Band blend in volume as well as in in-includes the deciment blend in volume as well as a miniculate state dram as part of:
Band. Beethoven, we are less came so deaf-before his deahhe could not hear the dram is orchestra, but history does all cord that the drammers had to cord that the drammers had to be some cord to be some co oventices that the drummers had so any lour earns consequence had not muscular brethrest set to expending some of their actions and transitions on the drum, and drum, which the second section of the second section of the second section of the sec

So that is the reason, Today, sir,
"Neath the Yellow and Red and Buee,
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who do me has been faithful and
and now, sir,
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### SOUTH AFRICA To Save India's Millions

WHAT A TOHANNESSURG PAPER SAYS REGARDING THE WILLIAM BOOTH REPRODUCE

August 9, 1919

The last meeting conducted by Commissioner Fadic in Johanner burg was in connection with the William Booth Memorial Fund The Johanneshurg Star devoted a leader to a consideration of this Memorial. and its views will no doubt he road which includes a new Citadel for the Corps, and a Boys' Home and Farm Colony, and its views will no doubt, be read with interest:

"A definite stage in the movement to establish a worthy memorial to General Booth was reached yesterday, when the foundation stones of the hall in Commissioner Street were laid. It is an excellent scheme, and deserves a full continuance of the sympathy and support which neshnrg people have already

"This community would be a good deal the poorer were the Army leleted from the scheme of things Ir works in business-like fashion, nil to a very large extent its home for aged men has been self-support-ing. But it is one thing to balance accounts from year to year and anvelopment such as that which is intended to perpetuate the name of the fine old Founder.

### Acknowledged Requirement

"That the Farm Colony will meet an acknowledged requireterday, that the Farm Colony will be able to finance itself. That it will meet an acknowledged requirement is not open to doubt by anyone who has a nodding acquaint-ance with local conditions—not merely the conditions that produce criminals and semi-criminals whose children are in danger of degener-ation, moral and physical, but also the conditions that preclude a lad getting a fair chance for a start in life. To educate parents to a sense of their responsibility is, no doubt, an essential of public policy, but time is required before the fruits of such a reserver procession of the start of the public policy. such a progressive principle can he reached, and, in the meantime, the

boys are growing up. The operations of the Farm Colony should be greatly belpful in two main directions. They will in the first place remove lads to a better environment than is in many cases possible in the town homes they have left. Their chances at growing the color of the c of growing healther and fitter are increased by a life in the open air. In the second place, every youth who can be trained to the land is who can be trained to the land is on asset in a country where farmers are constantly and often vainly asking for helpers who have practical experience. The drift to the towns is had from every point of view, so-cial and economic, and the agencies to combat that drift could hardly be compared to the drift could hardly be considered to the drift could hardly the control of the drift could have been approximately and that is considered as the control of the drift could have been approximately and that is considered as the outcome of country in the drift could be considered as the outcome of the movement, may steady approximately approximatel movement naw aching fulfilment." steadily an-

A Huge Body of Willing-to-Be-Saved People, for Whom the Salvation Army Is Making Great Plans

OUT of India's 320 millions of the land, while laws are coacted to

1. The lack of workers; and 2. The power of the boycott. The de-pressed classes, who constitute the essed classes, who constitute the illing-to-be-saved, are held back by the fear of losing their means of

The Land Colonies and Industries

OUT of Initia's 320 millions of population there are probably at least sixty or seventy millions who would be Christians to-morrow but for two facts: unde the landless man into a land-owner. Two such villages have each a population of about 1,000 souls, and a third of about 500, near-ly all of them being Salvationists. Our latest Colony is called Shan-

tinagar—l'eacchurgh—and consists



Local Officers of Lyallpur Division, Punjab Territory

of the Salvation Army in India are or the Salvation Army in Inita are intended to meet and overcome the latter difficulty. Here, as elsewhere, the principle is laid down that if a man is willing to work he is worthy to be helped, and the character of the work is adapted to his training and capacity. Hence Land Colonies form an important part of this

Nine-tenths of the population live Nine-tenths of the population live in villages, consequently mearly every Indian knows something of agriculture. Instead of loving the city he loves the land, and is never

city he loves the land, and is never better pleased han when he can get a little lin, however small, which he can call his very own. To its credit he it said the British Government takes infinite pains to enable the poorest cultivator to said to his the Mods and railroad are made to enable him to get his produce to market, and wast systems of canals are established to irrigate

of a beautiful tract of land, irrigated from a caust. Out of 2,060 acres, 2,020 were brought under cultiva-tion within twelve months, and there is a thriving community of there is a thriving community of 980 men, women, and children, with a fine Hall, Officers' Quarters, two water ponds, a large well, and a vil-lage site covering twenty-live acres. Each homestead consists of from

Each loonestead consists of from where to twenty-five serves, and the colonists pay for their land in sixty half-yearly installments.

So well pleased is the Government by the thrift, skill, and bardwork of these Colmists, and at the rapidity with which they have brought virgin soil under enlivarishin, that they have given in the tax and rent-free use of several tools of the control of the con

### INTERNATIONAL ITEMS

The circulation of the Japanese "War Cry," issued twice a month, averages 17000 per issue. It circulates not only in Japan proper, but amongst the people in Korea, Manchurla, Southern China, Hawaiian Islands, and even as far as the Pacific Coast of America.

The following languages are ugually spoken in the course of operair meetings, which form a big feature of the Salvation Army's work in Semarang, Java: English, Dotch, Ambonese, Javanese, Malay, Chinese, and Sandanese.

In the Salvation Army's first Chi-nese Training Garrison in Peking twenty Cadets are now studying, Amongst the number are three who

have been school teachers. The next (and third) Session will prob-ably number fifty Cadets.

The Leagne of Mercy is growing in Australia. Its members—women Salvationists—by visitation among the homes of those, in sorrow and want, are able to bring counsel, relief, good cheer, muste, and song into many alli, sunontonous lives. Commissioner Hay is calling for two thousand new members for demobilization duty.

The Salvation Army in Sweden has about 29,000 children on its Company Rolls, and 1,768 Company Leaders.

'At Cave Valley, Jamaica, an Out-post has been opened and the Sol-diers are erecting a Hall.

### FRANCE.

FURTHER DETAILS OF FURTHER DETAILS O AWAKENING AT MARSEIL LES-CONVERT ADVER-TISES THE MEETINGS BY MEANS OF SAND-WICH BOARDS—A FATHER'S CUR-IOSITY

Among the seekers who have knebt at the Mercy Sont during the knebt at the Mercy Sont during the Colonel Peyron at Marseithes have been some interesting people. A young than from the country, intl oi life and spirit was one. He rose from the Mercy Seat to go forth and work for Christ, and immediately put on sandwich boards and walked no and doubted to the servers and walked no and doubted to the servers and walked and though the sandwich and the servers and walked normal doubted to the serverse to the served the served to the serverse to to the traction. Everywhere he and those traction. Everywhere he and those who were with him went they were received with interest and sympathy. A zirl went at the Merry Sea and during the time she was there a man came from the back of the tiall towards the Penitent Form, and it towards the Pentent Fores, and it towards the looked as thumply the mean to make trouble. As one spoke to him, but trouble. As one spoke to him, but Pentent Firms he was stopped as though by an enseen power. He gazed with rap attention for sew moments at the girl kneeding there, and went hagk to his soat, it was later discovered that the girl was later discovered that the girl was later discovered that the girl was later and the gentleman said. "My daughter started to come to your mission and the gentleman said." My daughter started to come to your mission him to the girl was not been supported to the girl was not been supported to he will be used to have a support of the seemed that some great weight wing seemed that some great weight wing to be for him to the world of the seemed that some great weight wing the said six whited to come to the said six whited to come to the looked as though he meant to make

she said she wished to come to the she said she wished to come to the meeting for a special purpose. We let her go. After supper I felt'I must come and see what happened for myself. I did not know what the Schadlon Army did with people who knowl at the Mercy Seat. Almost in the Hall was that my angotter was at the Penitent Form. I have sow heard what it all meons, and my ideas are changed."

### WEST INDIES

OFFICERS' COUNCIL; I KINGSTON-MEN'S INSTI-TUTION TO BE ERECT. ED AT BALBOA 114

During the first week of \ugust Colonel Bullard conducted officers'.
Conneils in Kingston. The is the
first United Officers' Councils held
in Kingston since the hegianing of

the war.
The Panama Canal Authorities The Panama Canal Authorities have been so pleased with the results of our Men's lustitution at Cristohal that they have decided to erect a similar lustitute at Balboa to meet the need at the Pacific end of the Canal. This will of course come under the direct supervision of Staff-Captain and Mrs. Terrace. The visit of Colonet Unworth to British Honduras brought great ener to Adjustant and Mrs. Matchedone's Canghter was delighted to meet be father one more.

A medical student sought Salva-

A medical student sought Salva-tion during a crowded open-air meeting at Seoul, Korea. This was us far as it is known, the first dram-head conversion in that city.

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# WAR CRY

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### EDITORIAL NOTES

There is a Power

IN our notes last week, special emnhasis was laid upon the impossibility of the world being and doing right unless the individuals which make it up are right.

In view of the helpless condition which man finds himself under the domination of sin and sclfish mess, and the proof there is on every hand that he is unable, try as he will, to struggle free without help from a higher power, it would be a piriless, hopeless mockery to say all this mass we not able at the same time to say there is a power and a process which can free him and nake him canable of maintaining

his freedom The 'nower is that of God in Christ, and the process is the most simple and effective that could be devised, that of a change of heartthe swinging over, so to speak, of she reversing lever of the engine of life, so that motive earries one Godward instead of away from Him. and desires and strongth alike, of body, mind and soul, are on the side of righteousness instead of wrong in every detail of life.

### Things Not Evandiant

A MONG the many questions put by young converts to the leaders of God's people, one is frequent: it is, "Why should I give up doing such and such a thing? I do not see that it is harmful

The first point to which we would wrong direction from which to an- it has been contracted.

proach the supject and that the way is not "Is it harmful?" but "Is it heloful?

If this nich were slways followed, many people would be spared years of profitless and wearying soulstruggle, Others, it is to be feared. have actually missed their way to the heavenly city and made shinwreck for eternity through dallying with inexpedient things, when they ought to have gone abead, laying aside every weight, to have rendered service to God and their fellows owhich would have made their names sweet and precious upon earth and ensured the "Well done, good and faithful cervant!" hereafter.

If the adversary cannol overthrow the Soldier of Christ by frontal attacks he will be sure to tev a flanking movement, and none such have been so successful in spoiling the service and bringing about the downfall of one-time zealous workers as the temptation to indulge in things which though, perhaps, lawful in themselves, are not expedient.

### Social Hygiene

THE question of social hygiene is now receiving at least a degree of the attention which its importance to the welfare of the communitis warrants and the formation of a' Dominion-wide and fully representative National Committee is a measure now under way which will have the heartiest support.

The slatistics lately published indicate the existence of an annalling state of things. It should be noted that the figures which have been eiven refer to the whole population. Conditions overseas have been sooken of with horror, but shose at home are even worse. It is here, in Candid that wiekedness is practised that brings awful consequences not only upon the evil-doer, but upon thousands of innocent nersons. It is here, in Canada, that it is necessary steps should be taken to deal with the matter, and, for the sake of the nation, to stamp out, root and branch, the wrong and all its

The work of the National Committee, if it is to be effective, must be two-fold-the prevention of conditions which give rise to trouble, call attention is that this is the as well as the cure of disease when

### ABOUT THE CHILDREN

Something of What We Are Doing for Them—And Why We Wast

### BY THE GENERAL

in many aspects of our Children's, or, as we call it, our Junior Work. We do well to be glad. The old notion that religion does not touch children, except with a long pole of propriety and silence and so pole of propriety and stienes and proprietale Thin anything the hiter to for ever? The Still more disquisiting matterned in may say, then the large oninion that all the Church of God is called upon to do for little ebildren is to teach them the theory of Christianity, and impart correct ideas about Joseph, the Passage of the Dead Sea, and the Ten Commandments, is also passing. Thank God, a hope—a real hope—for the children's Salvation, while yet they are children, is breaking in upon multitudes, and especially upon multitudes of our own people.

### Ted the Way

The Salvation Army has had some thing to do with bringing in the new ideas. We have led the way in associating in the children's mind the service of God with a life of happiness. We have shown how it was possible, even among the poorest and roughest of the populations, lo join together true worship and true chedience and true service with the jolliest music and singing and the brightest meetings and the gladsom-

And we have done more than this. We can lay claim to having made, in two or three directions, a distinct mark in this matter upon the age in which we live. Thus:

We have established a great movement in the world for bringing children into recognized fellowship with the Church of Christ, and have, in some measure, at any rate, re-

vived the idea of child Salvation.
We have shown that it is possibleto inspire the young people with
ideas of sacrifice for Christ's sake to
a degree which has been unheard of
since the early days of Christianity,
when the child-martyrs were
amongst the most glorious wonders
of the saving and supporting grace

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have shown also that the chilof the yilest and lowest elasses, as well as of others, can be used as

THERE is much to be grateful for channels of communication and Sal. valion by which to reach their pare ents and relatives. We have done this in a measure which has never been heard of before, and we are convinced that by God's blessing it ean be done on a very much larger

have a right to rejoice. I think our Officers and workers have grounds beyond the common for glorifying God that we have been able to accomplish this work and as 1501 lish an organization which hide fair to carry it on and to spread its influeness throughout the world

Perhaps this is not the place to do so, and yet I cannot refrain from expressing my admiration for our Local Officers, especially in their self-denial and often unnoticed toll in this department of Salvatlan's tivity. My comeades your regist

Bue Oh what might be donet Oh, that I could reach and influence the minds and hearts of Ihousands who could I am sure, if they would be valuable helpers in this might campaign! If I could, I would enmake some effort instantly for the children's well-being.

### Do Not Be Content

Do not suppose that all is well. with them because they are being better educated than in days gone by. Do not be content with rejoic ing that the horrors of old-fashioned schools, and the ignordinies of shime and eruelty which often market them, have disapperted. Do not be deceived because so many of the children seem happier in their play, children seem happier in their pay, or are better decessed, or are better feet than they were fifty or say years ago. Do not suppose that be cause our advancing evidination has corrected some in which children to be the grace that it is well as the payment of the grace, that all is well. Remember that there is something more than this world even for its children. Continued on Page 199

# Winnipeg Jubilee Celebration

To be Adjutant

August 9, 1919

To be Adjutant— Ensign Margaret McAuley, Grace Hospital; Eosign Lottle, Petti-grew, Vaneouver Reseuc Home. To be Ensigna— Captain Lillie Hodge, Kelowna, B.C.; Captain Margarel Freeman, Anyox, B.C.: and Captain Ethel-Deaton, Grace Hospital.

GAZETTE

### Marriage

Marriage
Captain George Black, who came
out of Swift Current, Sask., 5-10-16,
and is now stationed at Vancouver
V., to Ensign Jean, Mardall, who
came out of Dovercourt, 1-10-10, came out of Dovercourt, 1-10-10, and was last stationed at Shauri-avon, Sask., at Vancouver V., by Brigadier McLean, on Wednesday, June 18th, 1919.

### PARAGRAPHETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

### CANADA WEST

CANADA WEST
The Commissioner presided et the
Jubilee Service hold in Winnipeg on the
17th. He was assisted by Mrs. Sowton,
Colonic and Mrs. Turiner, as well as the
Territorial and Divisionat Headquarters'

teffe. were invited guests of the Winnipag Cita-del Bend, et a tea given to the member del Band, at a tas given to the members who had recovered from oversease. It was a skilghtful, informel gettlering, The Commissioner acted as challmen at the apecti-making. We ware gled to see ac many of the old faces, and we expect abortly to see them all back in Selvation Army Both uniform, taking their pieces as of yors. God has been good in greatering them.

of yore, Gog new rying tham. The Chief Secretary, during the weekens, puts a vent to traine Head, and reporte having a good time at this inter-ealing Corps. Captain and Mrs. Smith are alive to thair opportunities and take

are after to their apportunities and little way may make of proclaiming Barketine. The Colont also collect in at Majville to inspect the prospect—by "monifolith- and inspect to the proposed beet to the amer, incline quite fib. He has had time and form to think over the problems of his descript whith over the problems of his descript to the fiber of the fiber of

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Large Street Parade Precedes Enthusiastic Gathering in the Army's Citadel—Both Bands Out in Force

### COMMISSIONER SOWTON LEADS

THE Salvation Army in Winniper selectrated the Jubiles in the
Rupert Street Cidadel on Thursday,
July 17th, with Commissioner and
Mrs. Sowton pesided. supported
by the Chief Secretary and Mrs.
Winner, Mrs. Leutenant-Colonel
Grinter, Mrs. Leutenant-Colonel
Britgalier and Mrs. Philipp.

- care, Cur. Founder, she pointed,
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Britgalier and Mrs. Philipp. avonepastrigadier and Mrs. Phillips. Brigadier and Mrs. Taylor, Major and Mrs. Peacock, Major Tudge, Mrs. Major Sims, Headquarters and Divisional Staff and Field Officers of the City. A Big March

Prior to the meeting the troops formed up at the Citadel, and head-ed by the Corps Band and supported by the Young People's Band, with the Commissioner and Chief Secrethe Commissioner and Chief Secre-tary leading, marched through all the principal streets of the down-town section. It was a very credit-able turn-out considering the ex-cessively hot weather, and also its being the holiday season.

The Citadel Band turned out in

being the notiday season. The Citadel Band turned out in force, and it was good to see so many in the march. The playing of the Band was commented upon in the highest terms, as also their splendid showing and marching; as the band was the mitted Colours they swing down tuttled Colours they swing down and turned were made, and in the propers and inspiring march. The Young People's Band also did very nicely indeed, playing turn and turn about with their seniors.

On arrival at the Citadel a full house greeted the Commissioner and Staff. While the march was in progress the audience had been enlertained by the St. James Band. The opening song was lined out.

lertained by the St. James Band.
The opening song was lined out
by the Chief Secretary. He was followed in prayer by Brigadier Phillips, who thanked God for His great
goodness, for the victories won, for
the peace which had come to the
nations of the world, and for the great opportunities that lay ahead of the Army.

### Spoke on Women's Work

After a few introductory remarks by the Commissioner, who explain-ed the object of the meeting, Mrs. Sowton read the Scripture portion, after which she gave a short address on "Women's part in Salvation Army Work." After paying a very fine tribute to the League of Mercy, our Nurses and Resour Officers, she said in part: "Nothing can be accomplished without the re generation of the individual by the power of the Spirit of God. We

hold this up to the women and girls in our Homes. It is difficult work, needing much prayer, patience and loring care, but God by His grace is helping our devoted Officers to win for Christ many of the girls who come under their care. Our Founder, "se pointed, out, "Paid a tribule to wonder when the sald, Woman has done well for the Salvation Army. She has destanded to the foules elumps the sarded. scended to the foulest slums; she has sought out and raised the worst of her sex; she has fought and con-quered the roughest and coarsest of men; she has nursed the sick and blessed the dying; indeed she has justified every claim ever made by

justified every claim ever made by the Army upon her capacity, cour-age and love."

After an inspiring selection by the St. James Band the Commissioner spoke of the Army as a Missionary force, illustrating his topic with in-cidents from his own wide experi-ence, both here in Canada and from ence, both here in Canada and from the Army's Missionary Fields in India and elsewhere. In spite of the intense heat, the splendid crowd followed the Commissioner's address with the greatest interest and showed their appreciation by most hearry applause.

### Old Time Was Memories

Mrs. Brigadier Taylor delighted the audience with her recital of "Old Time War Memories." In passing she described some of the amusing she described some of the anusing difficulties passed through—they were very real at the time—the different styles of dress worn, the bonnets of the early days—some more like a "cow's breakfast". Shitteases that had texts painted upon them, suitable and otherwise, etc., etc. But of course she did not omit to etc. It us also of the blessings and vicilius also of the blessings. tories that came with the spirit that the efforts that were made to get

the people. The Chief Secretary, in his usual The Chief Secretary, in his usual happy way gave a short address on "Our Work at Home," giving an exceedingly interesting description of the advances made during the past year through the Empire and especially here in Western Canada. He paid a high tribute to our courades out battles, and create and fought out battles, and create a waited hem great opportunities in the service of God, urging them to fight as hard for their God as they had (Continued on Paga 19)

### COMMANDANT CARROLL A Sidelight on His Work Overseas

Some idea of the extent of the Some idea of the extent of this work carried on under the direction of Commandant (Cinplain-Caprain).

Carroll at Havre may be gathered from the record for the month of April which has been given to us by Band Colour-Sergeant A. R. Nidd, of Lisgar Streel, who returned from overseas a week or two ago.
This comrade was batman to the

Commandant for a while.

During the month in question, at the Hut at Havre where the Commandant was stationed, free refresh mandant was stationed, free refreshs "r ments were served to over thirty thousand men. Thirdtfer to keep the was men employed while twenting to pass was on to the Old Country for shipment. The home, a series of contests were ar-ranged, in which over 5,300 took, part, and in connection with which part, and in connection with which prizes were distributed to the value of 4.741 francs. These prizes were usually articles which would be use-ful to take or send home to friends, and the boys, as may be readily imagined, were delighted with the

arrangement.
Twenty concerts were held, and twenty-two addresses were given on social, economic, and moral topics, in addition to straight-out Salvation.

atrangement

meetings when opportunity offered.
The Commandant, as our readers
will know, is now back at home. We are sure all will be glad to have some account of his experience from himaccount of his experience from him-self at the carliest opportunity. The reports which have reached us from time to time, and which we have passed on, have been all too meages, but they have pointed to the earry-ing on of an important and fruitful work, of which all would gladly. learn more.

### EXTENDS HELPING HAND

The following letter of appreciation of the Army's work was recently received by Captain Duly, (Perth, Ont.), who has forwarded it to "The Wat Cry."

Dear Friend—Received your let-

ter of welcome to-night and I must say I appreciate it very much. I
may say thal my comrades of all denominations have a kindly feeling
for the Salvation Army. This is
simply due to the fact that your Organization always extends its those in trouble and is the friend of those in trouble and is the friend of those who are down and out. I wish you every success in your noble work.—Yours very sincerely, J. A. Thornton.



The Inauguration and Development in Canada of the Home League has been one of the most pleasing features of recent years of the control of the most pleasing features of recent years of the control of the most pleasing features of recent years of the control of



Photo by G, W, Latta, III Laisdowns & venue, To unto

### About the Children

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Come and help us to win them for Christ! Come and help us, I say, to save the children! Do not let them die wilhout God while you are calling for them to grow up. Bethem die wilhout God while you are waiting for then to grow up. Be-gin with them where God begins, at the very earliest dawn of intelli-gence, and perfect dawn of intelli-gence, and control of the con-trol of the control of the present Jesus who can say them from ther slaw. Do not let home learn to lie and

cheat and quarrel and hate one anbefore they have grown to man's estate. Let us take hold of them when their hearts are tender and their minds are open to the impressions of truth, and cultivate what is sions of trath, and cultivate what is neble and unselfish in them, and show them how their young lives may even now, be laid as an accept-able offering at the feet of Him who gave His life for them.

Do not let them learn to live by trampling others down, and imbite the notions, so common and so widespread in these days of competition, that it does not matter who goes under if only they can float

nd rise.

Do not let litem learn to depend npou the labour of others, or to cover the fruits of other men's toil. or to shouge on those who happer to be butter of they they are. Teach to be better off than they are. Teach them the nobility of work, and the glory of honest labour, and the true heaving and happiness of self-reli-nate and goodness. Teach them the contempt, lesus Ghrist had for nurrely "getting on" and being bet-ter off than their parents or those around them. Show them the old and forgotten lesson that "a man's life consisteth not in the things that

Above all, do not let them forget God. It is very easy, alas, alas! for them to do so nowadays. He is left out of the homes of so many, and left out of the schools, and left out of the books they read. Let us good, the only good. If only we begin soon enough, they will want to know Him, and if they know Him, they will want to love Him. Let us bring them to Him.

Yes, that is it! We must bring them to God. We must gather them into His Kingdom. We must restore them to His family—broken som by the devastating hatred up now by the devastating nations of evil and the ghastly plots of Hell. We must gather them to God!

We must gather them to God!
If you can come and give us your own service, Oh, do! If you can give us a little money to put up the buildings for them, where they may meet and feel at home and be blessed, please do, and God will crown your act with His blessing!

# Winnipeg Jubilee

Celebration

(Continued from Page 5) done for their King and Country on a foreign shore.

During the evening a very inter-During the evening a very inter-esting programme of music was-given. It included a march by the Young People's Band; a selection by the Citadel Band and a song by the Citadel Songsters entitled "Sol-diers of Christ Arise," which they sang with much eredis. It was men-tioned that two-thirds of the Banda-which is tow nearly up to its old strength, were men who had served with the troops.

One of the most enjoyable and in-teresting: neetings held for some

teresting meetings held for some time ended with singing, "All Had the Power of Jesus Name!" aecom-panied by the massed bands.—T.

# Jackson's Point Camp

SUNDAY MEETINGS CONDUCTED BY COMMISSIONER RICHARDS—THE LIFE-SAVING GUARDS RENDER
A PLEASING PROGRAMME

A CALL TO YOUNG PEOPLE TO HEED GOD'S VOICE

THE keynote of last Sunday's song and music. After the opening meetings at Jackson's Point Camp was graditude. It was expressed in prayer by Lientenant Colonel Miller who prayed, "We have been prayed, "We have been contained as the meeting or of Life-Sabata and all in means to us." In the sugging our commands, whenever he had further denand for thank was sounded, and at the same time given expression to, "Think once again, he is with us to-day." The Chief Secretary, in lining these words out. Secretary, in lining these words out-reminded those present that it was a beautiful thought, "God with us," The Seriputer reading by Lienten-ant-Colonel Hargrave, capped the cult for thankfulness when he read "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and Illa righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."

### Added Touch of Colour

The white middles, red sailor col-The winte middles, red sanor col-lars and blue hats of the Life-Sav-ing Guards added much colour and uniformity to the congregation and, as usual every seat in the grove was

accupied for the morning nicelings The children or the Camp have the children at the Camp have been under special singing training during the week, and their ability as now demonstrated was commended by Commissioner Richards.

now demonstrated was commenced by Commissioner Richards and sung. After a male quadrate, and sung. After a male quadrate, Life-Sar-quadrate, Life-

"Some people have an idea that religion is up in the skies." he said,
"hut thank God it is a practical thing
and can be enjoyed by all."

He set himself the task of cu-

couraging his young hearers to cul-

them of service to God,
"Remember," he said, turning to
the Guards, "you belong to an organization which stands for service, gantzation when stands for server, and righteousness and there are many people needing care whom the Life-Saving Guards can aid." In emphasizing the right kind of

reading for young people, our Lead-er stated that the people who are acquainted with good books are in touch with the best characters in the

The afternoon service was one of

ed during the past few months The Industrial Homes and Mins had dealings with them.

The programme consisted of fourteen items, tand each, in turn clearly emphasized the power young

people possess to bless by their work, and at the same time sing sweetly and effectively, songs of Salvation.

There were solos, quartettes, trios, ducts, and a splendid medley by the full contingent of Life-Saring

Captain Spooner, by special request, gave a concerting solu, and Eusign Bond and Life-Saring Guard Eva Robinson each gave recitations. Assistant Leader Harris, of Verdun,

P() read from the Scriptures. Commissioner Richards thanked the Life-Saving Guards and those taking part for their musical treat and closed a most happy meeting in

er. number of visitors were present in the afternoon, also a few com-rades from Toronto and Brantford

The uniosphere was very liumi The atmosphere was very luming at night, but the grove proved an ideal place for meeting. Brigadier McMillan led in prayer and Lieutenam-Colonel Smeeton read from the Word of God, after which the Life-Saving Guards sang. Life-Saving Guard McDonald of Hamilsaving Guard ACDORNO of Hamil-ton L, and Captain Jones soloed, and four Life-Saving Guard Leaders and four men comrades, rendered quar-tettes respectively.

### Get Clearer Revelation

The Commissioner's final message of the day was lucid and most in-teresting. Bearing on the prayer of Elisha, it was full of spirituat food. Eusna, it was full of spiritual food.

"When our eyes are opened we form a new conception of God," he went on to say, "and at the same time we get a clearer revelation as to our present condition." present condition."

nresent condition."
The call for young people to allow God to open their eyes did not all upon deaf ears, as we heard one Life-Saving Guard remark after the meeting, "I see God in a different light now, and I mean to obey Him

light now, and I mean to obey film and thus get new visions of His will concerning me and my life's work."

It was a hallowed moment, when, in the dusk of the evening, the conrit the disk of the evening, inc congregation sang heartily, "I need Thy presence every passing hour." Truly it had been a day of praise to God for His goodness,—E. C.

CAMOUPLAGED RELIGION Is Not Wanted by Anybody—Direct Spiritual Message the Best From more than one quarter (says

"Tertius" writing under the "Out-look of the Church" in the Toronto "Globe"), come definite statements that the men who have had the greatest success in preaching to the soldiers have been those who have soldiers have been those who have given the most directly spiritual message. This is low Mr. W. R. Moody, son of D. L. Moody, puts it from his own personal experience of work among the men:

Men are intolerant of the camouflaged religious message. The

Men are intolerant of the cam-ouflaged religious message. The failure upon the part of many of the religious efforts which have been put forth in the camps, we believe, has been due to an apolo-

getie attitude on the part of the workers. An American Major, conversing with a friend of the writer, recently paid a high trib-ute to the work of the Salvation writer, receively part a might allow a common the common throw the very reason that help were direct in their appeal. When these workers give hot chocolate and eoffee to our boya as they go to the front; he said, "we cannot but admire their noble heroism, and readily listen when they talk. We know what they meaning. When we want vaudewille we know where to get it, when we want redigion we know where to get it. We don't want mixed:

There is a word here for all preachers and teachers. We must "not shun to declare the whole counsel of God."

### TERRITORIAL MELITARY AND MEN'S SOCIAL WORK

NOTES BY THE SECRETARY

Accompanied by Mrs. Chandle 1 have paid brief visits to the Milery Hostels in Toronto, making the an quaintance of managers and acid ants generally, and becoming in formed of the great work and ha. ing good that has been accomely.

nole have also been visited, and but rled visits to Chatham London and Hamilton have also been made.

Major Burrows, the Superinted ent of the Men's Social Work of that city, with Adjutant and the Poole of the Hostel, and the esployes ut these Institutions gather in Wabassa Park for an afternee outing and welcome meeting with was both enjoyable and profitible

A hurried visit to Kingston fond Admitant and Mrs. Harbour cand figly busy looking after the wast of their family. "Full-up" is it. of their tamily. "Full-up" is it is word here every night. Many is, the expressions of appreciation the are heard from the men who slap." and eat under their roof.

Adjusted Cornish planned a un-full week-end at Montreal Eres

full week-end at Montreal, Berj-hour was full my with median, is-spections and interviews, and on-tainly I had an interesting that. The meeting for the Indusid-ment on the Sunday marning mat-real feast. In this meeting his, Montreal I, Band took a very inmontreat 1 manu long 1 very-portant part, helping 10 mik 1' very happy hour for the men pa-ered together. The meeting his followed during the day were bil in the Montreal I. Citadel and wer times of blessing and inspirate, Adjutant and Mrs. Layman, with their comrades seeking to make the

their comrades seeking lo make 80 day one of real joy.

The day following was a buspess.

Affairs at the Hostel were gone in thoroughly, and business done 60 Ensign and Mrs. Weeks. The hands are certainly full, but his hearts are in their work and 606; blessing is evidently resting ton

The various Social Institution came in for a share of attention, everything poloting to success at prosperity. The gathering of a Officers of the city in the crus-was certainly a unique affix, splendid supper had been profile and welcome speeches followed & gret was expressed that Mrx Cus-ter was not present on this offi-ion to share in the warmlo of the welconte.

In the absence of Lieutenant-Co In the absence of Lieutenan-onet and Mrs. Betridge, miss lier request, Adjurant Burton small and presided at a united paths as ception meeting in the Montral I Hall on the Wednesday evenue, it was an enjoyable and heishi les-and I was made to feel I was und I was ..... welcomed.

A mid-night journey is Disistoflowed. A warm regions is Commandant and Mrs. When made one feet perfectly at long. It is special to the Metrophetal bushes to this position of the Metrophetal bushes to this place, and certainly the commandant and his dear wise feet of enterties for an atmosphere. of eagerness for an all

If you have watere for the let nothing on earth site Melke you from turning base Melker ing for you.

### NEWS FROM ACROSS FROM ACROSS THE BORDER-LINE United Home League Outing

Salvation Army Doing Its Part to Meet a New Need—Relief Work in New York—Officers Hon-oured by Red Cross Society —Commander Booth Re-ceives Distinguished Service Medal

August-9, 1910

The Salvation Army, which has all its life had to deal with the victims of strong drink, cannot bul rejoice at the death of John Barleyjoice at the death of John Barley-corn, (writes Colonel Peart). The acts which have brought this death about are very radical in their char-acter, and cannot be expected to turn in their full and complete beneturn in their full and complete bene-ficial results at once, or perhaps within several months. A long per-iod must be allowed for adjustment, where so many interests are involve ed, but we are confident that the elimination of boaze will be a won-derful benediction to the country. There will, of course, he some who through motives of selfish interests or selfish appetite are not friendly to this elimination, but we are sure to this climination, but we are sure that five years hence all the people will wonder how it was that we have permitted the thing to live so

For a while the absence of the portion of the population who have made this institution their rendezone to meet the need that swil be seen with the elimination of the su-loon. The substitutes for the su-loon which the Salvation Army has already opened have quite equaled expectations, and we may find in is idea a solution for the differen It may be held with confidence that the Salvation Army will do its full part in the neceting of this new need.

For the securing of efficiency and sconomy, the Relief operations in Greater New York, under Colonel Parker and Major Urschell, are now to he centralized and more closely systematized. By this means we hope, with a given amount of labour and expense, to help a much greater number of beneficiaries.

The Commander is intensely interested in the work among young people in this new cra into which people in this new cra into which the Salvation Army is muving, and is determined that this phase of the work shall be given its full share of attention and labour. The plan is to appoint a Young People's Secretary to each Divisional Centre, who will be resonable for the developwill be responsible for the develop-ment of this phase of the work,

The following Officers have re-ceived a medal from the Red Cross Society for spending four hundred hours or more in knitting and giv-ing lessons in the same: Mrs. Colnouts or more in knitting and giv-ing lessons in the same: Mrs. Col-onel Gaunlett, Mrs. Lieutenant-Colonel Mareussen, Mrs. Lieuten-ant-Colonel Fynn, Mrs. Lieutenant-Colonel Davie Mrs. ant-Colonel Fynn, Mrs. Lieutenant-Colonel Davis, Mrs. Brjadder Al-kins, Mrs. Staff-Captain Morrison, Staff-Captain B. Smith, Mrs. Adju-tant Narpurg, Captain Hultberg, Mrs. Adjuant Heinze. Lieutenant-Colonel Marcussen has been appointed Assistant Secre-tary to the National Conference of Social Work for the continuous

Social Work for the coming year. He has also been elected to serve on the Board of Directors of the Chicago Council of Social Agencies;

The President has awarded the Commander, as Appresenting the efforts of the Sintation Army to connection withiver war activities, the Distinguishe Sibervice Medal, The medal wate Rithred personally to the Compd a mody the Secretary of War, Maya Chris

EASTERN TRAINING COLLEGE DIVISION LEAGUES CON-CLUDE DAY AT TORONTO ISLAND PARK WITH HELPFUL MEETING

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Trai with them. Then the weather was glorious, the arrangements were ex-cellent, and the little meeting which concluded the day's proceedings just "put a cap" on the whole thing. We have not share to describe

We have not space to describe the varied delights of the day, but we can have a look in at the finish.

### Tuncful Singing

Seated on the forms which had been used for the photo-taking, the members and their friends gathered under the shade of the trees while Lientenum-Colonal Pall Lab in timeful singing and Mrs. Com-missioner Richards, the Territorial President of the League, and others addressed them Solos by Mrs. Can addressed them. Solos by Mrs. Cap-tain Laurie added to the enjoyment of the evening. Mrs. Coundissioner Mapp was also among the guests of the day and opened the proceedings

with prayer,
Mrs. Colonel Bell, the Divisional These annual outings, she said, had now become an institution to which all looked forward. She was specially glad because they were able to have Mrs. Richards with them. The

Home League was growing.
The fact noted above with respect to the return home of absent ones, was commented upon by the speakwas commented upon by the speak-er, who not only assured all of a right-down hearty welcome, but that in their absence wives and mo-thers had been keeping the home fires burning. Some had had a hard struggle, but they had kept bravely at it. The names of home and moat it. The names of home and mo-ther stood for more to-day than ever, and the Home League was in for all that was good fur home life. One of its chief ends was to show that religion was not for the eloist-

special qualifications for serving and blessing the world. Somehow or blessing the world. Sometow or other they are the people to whom those in sorrow or difficulty turn for aid. This was because they possessed the Spirit of the Saviour, and

He had put into their hearts the desire to help others.

Mrs. Richards concluded in a personal none—"The hest peace" she said, "is the peace of God in our hearts. If you do not know Christ as your personal Saviour, give your heart to Him now!"

Colonel Bell, after a word of ap-preciation of the work of the Home League, Secretaries and Treasurers and those associated with them is the labours of the day, urged all to rise up to do their part in common with the reconstruction of affairs that is now taking place. Real re-ligion, he pointed out, must have its rise in the home, and nothing was of more importance to the

### Had Found Iov

Using a patriotic instance in which two women, both sorely stricken by sorrow, who had come stricken by sorrow, who had come to the Mercy Seat at Yorkville the previous Sunday, had found joy, after giving themselves to God, in forgetting their own troubles in sympathy with each other, the Colonel showed how great a blessing the cultivation of this spirit could

Many interested spectators gathered round during the proceedings and the final songs—"Abide with Me," and the Doxology, were joined in by a wide circle

STRICKEN ON TROOP TRAIN

Returning Veteran Passes Away in Hospital at North Bay—Salva-tion Army Officer Conducts Service at Graveside

Whilst on his way home to friends in Moose Jaw, Sergeant Albert Vic-tor Smith, of the 8th C. M. R., was tor Smith, of the &th C. M. R., was stricken with illness on the troop train. He was removed to the Vic-oria Memorial Hospital at North Bay, and after days of suffering bravely borne he passed away on July 19th, dying thousands of miles from home and kindred. He enlist-ed in November, 1914, and his home was in Linnington, Somerstahlre,

England.
The Veterans and Town Council The Veterans and Town Council took charge of his funeral, and he was buried with full military honours. The funeral party was preceded by a detachment of the North Bay police force, followed by a squad of firemen and the North Bay Citizen's Band, which is composed mainly of veterans. An escort of rearly two hundred veterans in charge of Licutenant C. H. Bechtel, marehed with the hearse. The fir-ing party was in charge of Sergeant

ing party was in charge of Sergeant Collion.

Immediately following the hearse was Mayor John Ferguson, with members of the Council, and representatives of the Board of Trade, also Lieutenant Alectan representatives of the Board of Trade, also Elections Blacks of Commanding Officer of the North Bay Corps, was requested to conduct the service at the graveside in Terrate Lawn Centery. Many of the returned soldiers present afterwards spoke to the Caplain, highly praising the Army's work for the boys overseas.

### HOW TO FORGET

Forget the faults of your friends, Forget the disagreeable people whose talk poured vinegar into your

Forget all maliee, all fault-finding all injuries, all hardness, all unlovely and distressful things.

Memory studies are all the rage nowadays. But every. Christian ought to drill himself in the art of forcesting. BURWASH PRISON

Among the Seven Hundred Prisoners—Meetings Led by Lieutenant-Colonel Otway

The Special Work of Adjutant and

The Burwash prison settlement; situated about 230 miles from Tostudied about 230 miles from To-ronto, is one of Canada's new-schemes for dealing with law-break-ers. The plan followed differs very widely from the old idea of placing-prisoners in cells and surrounding-them with high walls. Here, away in the high they have the benefits, of an open-air life, and they are rapidly turning the forest and prairie lands into beautiful and wellmilitared forms

### Men Improve Physically

The open-air life gives the mem-good appetites, and the prison au-thorities give them an abundance of-solid, neurishing food, the result is, the men improve physically and on the occasion of the recent visit of the occasion of the recent visit
Licutemant-Colonel Otway, the

The Salvation Army is not only highly respected by the authorities, but evidently has also the confidence and respect of the prisoners, of whom there are at the moment about 700 there for terms of from Other times the life completion

Adjutant and Mrs. Adams are the resident Prison Officers, and spend all their time among the men, holdall their time among the men, holding meetings, having personal inter-pression has been proposed inter-tions, which give the best oppor-mitty for dealing with conscience, and bringing the soul to surrender to God. The Adjutant also con-ducts correspondence with the par-ents, wives, and relations and is able-to render innumerable little services. which help to with the love of the which help to with the love of the

prisoners.

On Friday last, the Colonel, aecompanied by Captain Brewer, conducted the prison services. The men, were most attentive and followed the Bible Readings of the Colonel, with evident interest. A new chorus. to an old secular air was quickly learned and song, many of the mem-taking down the words in their notes

books;
Oh the light shines bright
On those that love Him,
Ou those who serve Illin,
Ou those who fear Him,
On those who fear Him,
On those who trust Him,
On those who trust Him,
On those who trust Him,
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### Forty Lifted Hands

At the close of the meeting about 40 men lifted their hands as a signa that they accepted Christ as their-saviour and Guide. In personal dealing afterwards, which takes the place of the Pentitent Form here, many confirmed their up-lifted, hands by testimony. One unan, who by his manner and speech showed, the had moved in good society, said: "I thank God for the Army, but for them we should be without any re-At the close of the meeting about them we should be without any re-ligion. No one else visits us in our-sorrow and remorse; no one comes-to give a word of prayer and warn-ing. No one, but the Army

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These especially, have the spiralide services of Adjutant A must aware and elder brother full of note for their souts—and Mrs. Adam and mother, giving the kind vold and gentle touch, which has build far reaching effects in vinning with

CANADIAN NATIONAL

THE Canadian National Exhibi-

tion will open its gates August 23rd, but the formal opening will not take place until Monday, when J. R. Historierince of Wales will

preside over the inaugural ceremon-

heen shown only in London and New York.

There are 447 paintings and they are eventually to be housed in the Art Museum at Ottawa. They show every phase of Canadian operations

OF ANCIENT ORIGIN

THE Privy Council is of very an-

eient origin. A Conneil, the number of which was about twelve,

number of which was about twelve, was instituted by Alfred, 895, and it discharged the functions of State now confined to the members of the

EXHIBITION

"FARTHER ALONG!"

How to Reach the Goal of God's

An old song, and a wise one, and good for women, even if written for boys:

Nogr. your eye on the good, ind, Keever give up nor fret: You'll stand a, better chance, ind, The farther along you sel! Change the "lad" to "lass," and ing it over tub and broom, stove and pastry-board, ironing-table and sewing basket. There's magic in that last line. "Farther along!" Every hand's turn you do in the right spirit

shand's turn you do in the right spirit is giving you a better chause of being the sort of good woman you want to he and of reaching the good of God's "Well glone."

Very well to sit comfortably at a desk and talk? The hard matter is to think these things, and sing when the rain pours down on washing day, the bolier fire won't hurn, the children are tiresome or sick, hus-band wants a dozen affairs attended band wants a deen affairs attended to at once, and over work hear, the heavy and there's no time for the sewing that must be done? So it is, so it is, But you have no lockaire to sit at a desk and write to yourself, and what are we, who are good at that and bad in the housewifery line, do do? Isn't it our duty to hearten you up and show you how we appreciare the labour and thought that makes the house clean, the food nice, and home happy?

makes the house clean, the food nice, and home happy?

Why do you ever get discouraged, and feel the duties of wife and mother a load of monotony you cannot always bear? Is it not because you get a dismat idea that homemaking is nothing, and lightly valued by others? "Any foot can serub a filton or make a pic." Can she? Turn a few of the wise and learned femiliar on the lob then, and see if males on to the job then, and see if there are not more fools in wisdom's

there are not more fools in wisdom's portals than you dream to 1. Get "farther along" in the direction of having a "good concet of yerself," mother dear. The world in general, and this house-loving land of ours in particular, could not get an without you. Get "farther along" in, the truth that your work is a great as any in the realms of science, great as any in the realms or science, art, and literature. To find out a new-law of Nature, paint a fine pic-ture, write a elever hook, are excel-lent achievements in their way, but tent achievements in their way, out, what are they to yours? who, if you are a good, God-fearing wife and mother, are painting and writing the record of your life and opinions in the flesh and blood of husband and the flesh and blood of husband and children to descend to all future generations. Honours? Yours is the bighest honour woman can know. "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world." A man may build whatever kind of character he likes for himself, but the foundation is always what his mother gave and

ight him. Don't believe you are behind in file march of progress. Your place is in the front rank. Get "farther along," home-makers! and get "far-ther along" in the Salvation fight.

On a recent date a very successful sale of work was held by Van-couver II. Home League. Mrs. Commandant Habkirk and her fine commandant Habkirk and her fine staff of workers did everything pos-sible to make it a success, and nearly \$190 was raised. A good musical meeting was held at night, conduct-ed by Commandant Habkirk.

# Forward at God's Command

Some Reminiscences of Adjutant Elizabeth Dunkley, Matron of the Calgary Children's Home

THE childhood of Adjutant Durks.

The childhood of Adjutant Durks.

The was spent under good influence. She always wanted to be good so that she could meet their morther and father in Heaven. Both ther parents died when she was cight years old. She never understood the way of Salvation, however, so went on very indifferently until, showed her her good of a the Lord showed her her good of a clear than the control of the con showed her her need of a clean heart and power for service. Be-fore the day was out she claimed it. Since then she has never looked back, though she has often gone forward with fear and trembling. Through the testimony of sonte one in "The Deliverer" that she



Adintant Dunkley

when a ynung woman, her work took her into the company of a thorough Salvationist whom God used to bring light and help to the troubled soul of Lizzie Dunkley. Of two occasions she went to the Army two occasions she went to the Army with her because there was some-thing extra on. She was greatly moved then, and soon after, when on a holiday with this friend, they spent a week-end with her sister, a Lieutenant at Middleshro'. On thar Sunday Lizzie Dunkley sought and found Salvation. The past was pardoned and a new life started.

### Became Innior Worker

It was not easy to come out of he: shell and testify or do anything in public, but the Lord helped her. She went into the Lordors, took a Com-pany, and learned a lot herself. She can now look back with pleasure on those days, and the helpful friend-ships she formed as a Young Peo-

hours go by, meet some man or wo-man with a big load of sin and eare. If you will remember that there is a soul for whom Christ died and

speak the words from one heart to another heart, from your soul to his or her soul, the result may be glor-YOU, AN ORDINARY WOMAN We must get bevond mere sentiment, right to the Salvation of souls here and now. You will never themse companions to make the salvation of themse companions and the gift of Hig Holy Spirit. Christ was always possessed of this gift, and when, on earth. He wept because of the sins of the people, walked about in their interests when footsore, and prayed for them, He was living the life anatural to Himself. He felt for the people—He wanted to win them.

You will, before twenty-four hours go by, meet some man or woions. What you say may endure until this world shall have been so far lost in the past that not have until this world shall have been so far lost in the past that nothing but the stretch of angelic memory will be able to realize that it ever existed

one in "The Deliverer," that she was quietly reading one day she was shown what to do next. She knew nothing about the Social Work, but believing that if God wanted her there, it was possible for

her to do something, she went on, and in a few weeks was in the Train-

Her First Thought

think of what Christ eared for, and because she cared too, she was help-ed to do a good many things she did not naturally like doing. She had her turn at different duties and

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fort of His presence, and a clear knowledge of God's call from which I have no desire to turn away. My one regret is that I did not start sooner. God helping me, the re-

sooner. God helping me, the re-maining years are or. God and

at all.

We are not talking of what remarkable people can do, of what a
Commissioner or a Chief Secretary,
or Divisional Commander can do, or Divisiona. Commander tan do, but of what you—an ordinary wo-man—can do. God makes thunder-bolts out of sparks; out of the small words and deeds of a small fife. He can launch a power that will dash and burn and thunder through the eternibles

By a Bandsman's Wife

Did you ever read the story of should be a great encouragement to us who are the wives of Amy Bandsmen. When the children of Israel had crossed the Red Sea in the women in praising God Alike to think of our Pandame fulfilling the same mission. We man each do a good work by being woeach do a good work by being wo-men of song in the home. Mining was a woman of good cheer. The homes of our Bandsmen would indeed he dark without the Miriam of the present day, Many a mir would be conquered in the match of life if he were not refreshed and spurred on by the cheering song in

### Tireless Workers

For years I have admired the wife sacrifice of our Bandsmen in the are! How delighted at every comtnufty for doing good! But it was not until I became a Bandsman's wife myself that I fully understood Just helore being commissioned site was asked by Commissioner Cox if she came into the work hecuses she loves unto the work hecuses she loves will had been her first thought. When she got to work and realized what those girls and women needd, it was not a difficult native or the commission of the co and how much their labour is Randsmen really take out of them.

who though she may feel that she cheers her husband on his way, is indeed a treasure. The thought o perhaps. She feels that she would appreciate his company after the trials of the day, the work of the home, and the care of the littleone; and the same thought may creep in when the pause of the Sabbath Diy brings peace and quietness. Some of our husbands leave home in the morning, and we do not see then for twelve hours or possibly longa; but the ideal wife of the Bandsma lets him go with the feeling that the way, she becomes a co-worker with Clirist for the Salvation of the world.

We need a double portion of the We need a double portion at use Miriam spirit these days. The Devil seeks to destroy man? I Bandsman hy taking away the song from his home. Though you my not realize it, the music of your consecrated life may have as far-ract. secrated life may have secrated life may have as farenting an influence as the instrumer,
your husband plays, for that file in this inspiration to goddines; it is
as well, benetited in the eyes of the Lord.
For He is present everywhere,
And watches all our though set,
wayHe marks who hundly job.
And who sincerely suggest.

And with sinearely rags, is The marks and with sinearely rags, is The continued success of left. Bands depended largely on the life in spirit of the wives of the Bush men. They are the power lains the throng. The single elaps that a sale was a small the sale with the sale with the sale was the sale was the sale was the sale with the sale was the sale was

# Prohibitionists Should Prepare

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

A Vigorous Fight is Ahead if Victory is to be Won-Liquor Interests are Preparing to Work for the Repeal of the Ontario Temperance Act

PROHIBITIONISTS are being ized Canadians is also almost wholly DROHIBITIONISTS are height warned by selivity in the other camp that they will have a vigorous agint. Powerful forces in the Province will work for the repeal of the configuration of the repeal of the configuration of the repeal of the repe the open air, where thousands of people may witness it. Nearly 100 artists, British and Nearly 100 artists, British and Canadian, were engaged to produce the Canadian War Memorials paintings which will be shown at the Canadian National Exhibition this year. This will be the first showing it Canada. So far they have been shown only in London and New York.



Life-Saving Scouts at Jackson's Point Camp

LIFE, TO PRODUCE AND TO SAVE

discharged the members of the Cabinet. In the Middle Ages the chief advisors of the Kirg, who were permanently about him, tormed the Privy Council. Having become unwieldy, it was reconstituted 1.5000. business interests. It will com-mand a good deal more wealth than its enemies for the purposes of a campaign in which it will hattle for its existence. Many prominent men will have financial masons for wish. 

The Way Out of the Bog

all parts of the Province. They will be active on the platform, more active in the canvass, and most act-ive in getting on the vote. Prohibitionists must mpt depend

Probibitionies must app depend upon the convicient hat public sentiment is overwhelmingly with their cause. Undoubtedly it is, but they must not allow their enemies to do all the organizing. The first task is a serutiny of the enumerator's lists to that every temperance voter shall be registered. Workers are needed in every division and subdivision, and no time should be lost.—The Toronto "clobe."

HOT WEATHER HINTS

W/HEN the thermometer goes sky-WHEN the thermometer goes skyrocketing, it is well for us to
remember that the unusual heat
brings with it unusual possibilities
that common sense indicates should
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### DON'T GET IMPATIENT

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### COUNTERING DROUGHT .

THE had effects of drought can be THE had effects of drought can be largely taken care of by consistent cultivation. Breaking up the surface of the large of the ground. Cultivation should be repeated, at least once in ten days, NECESSARY FOR ALL TO LIVE THE SIMPLE, HARD WORKING IF ever there was a time when the old gospel of Referenchment and Reform was needed, it is now, east the Montreal Family Hernald). When the Montreal Family Hernald, when we can best meet the situation by huge new expenditures, restrictions upon industry and reduced production. Provocation to dass warfare to the Montreal Family Hernald Famil ground. Unitivation should be re-peated at least once in ten days, even if no rain occurs in the mean-time. It is surprising how much drought some crops can endure if the moistore from each rain is saved by cultivation.

## LARGE YIELD OF APPLES

THE yield of apples in the Prov-ince of Nova Scotia for the past nine years has been as follows:

	Barrels
1910	323,009
1911	1,734,876
1912	993,339
1913	650,901
1914	980,520
1915	613,882
1916	681,409
1917	744,730
1918	608 601

Canada is now a billion dollar country in field crop value. A steady increase is shown since 1901 when the crops were valued at 195 million dollars. In 1918 their

# come inswieldy, it was reconstituted in 1679. At present it consists of certain confinent persons who are chosen from time to time. Members of the confinent persons who are chosen from time to time. Members of the confinence of the confinence of the council is summered as uset to act "with others" upon the demise of the Crown, and many matters are referred by the Sovereign to committees of the Council, some of which are standing committees, and others constituted to the publish of the confinence of the publish of the confinence of the confinence of the confinence of the fifth Great Officer of State, and as such is always a prominent member of the Cabinet.

A STRIKING testimony to the essential and permanent truth of the Bible was afforded a little while ago. The first chapter of Romans had been translated by a Chinese missionary into the field dialect and was read aloud to the addingted partner, and on height addingted gathered one evening in the chapel. A man present showed deep resentment, and on heing askerd why, protested strongly against to foreigner, who, after getting a top of the strong of STRIKING testimony to the

### BIBLE TRUE TO LIFE

meral conditions, had not it thus is moral conditions, had not it thus the look form, pretending the body was inspired Scripture landed down from ancient days.

A similar incident took place in monther-part of China, where a Chinese being interested in the Gospel was shown the first chapter of Romans. "Is that in the Bible? You ought to invest it printed as poster and suck up all over the place, It fast describes the state of things are considered to the property of the property of the property of the control o

### POINTED QUESTIONS

Will you hear the voice of Jesus saying: "Come unto Me?" How, when, and where will He speak?

If you seek light on these questions read the article entitled Walking and Talking" on page two.

TRUE STORY OF THE EXTRAORDINARY LIFE AND WORLD. JE STORY OF THE EATHANDER INDIAN FORGER.
WIDE WANDERINGS OF A REO INDIAN FORGER.
SOLDIER. AND SAILOR

By LIEUT. COLONEL A. G. CUNNINGHAM

CHAPTER VI

ARSON ON THE HIGH SEAS

EWAUNKI soon came to the conclusion that a saller's life was largely n game of chance—a lot-tery in which there were few prizes and many blanks. It was seldom he happened ou a ship in which the conditions of the life of the erew were sufficiently comfortable to induce him

-sufficiently confortable to induce this to venture on n-second vayogs in her. This was previous to the day when .Pilmsoil raised his oshle protest against the scandalnus sacrifice of the lives of assumen by the grasplag owners of averloaded and unsesworthy

### SHIPPED AS COOK

Two or three yeers after the deliberate wrecking of the "New York,"
described in the last chapter, Tewarakl shipped out of Gravesend as cook in the "Stag Hound," hound to San Francisco with coal. She was not of all the usual build of a collier, and when Tewnunki wolked down to the when Tewninkl wolked down to the decks to go aboard for the first time, it struck him there was something curiously familiar shout the lines of bor bull and the hang of her epars.

A few fugitive enquiries among the dock workers speedly enlightened his curiosity. Years before she had been a cariosity. Years before she had been a ramous "ten trader" ruening from thong Kong and Shanghai to London and New York. She was at that time a magnificant vessel, in the mees which, in their endeavour to land the first tea of the season, were then usual among ships of her class, she usually

arrived first in port.
To eachie her to do this che carried enormona etretches of canvas, which in course of time strained her to such extent that her limbers were sprung In all directions. For several years sne had been laid up in Loadon, while the powners unsuccessfully endeavoured in sell her. She had evidently been estions For several years shi natched up for the present voyage.

patched up for the present voyage.

Tewauski soon found, too, that her-brow were a wretched lot—nearly all foreignors—not two genuine satiors among them; they were just the very seum of dock-inairer, picked up at the last moment before luaving Graves

It was not a cheerful outlook, and It was not a cheered outdoor, the head learnt of the previous history of the ship, that she stood a tolerable chance of turning out a regular death-

### ATTENDING TO SOATS

Six or seven days out from Newpastic be noticed that the crew wind paying unusual attention to the ship's boats, caulking them inside and out, making new tholo-pins, recyting double, tackle, and fixing blocks for running them out. Shortly after, he received orders from the first mate that as soo erders from the first mate that the same cas he emptied his "harness casks," as the sallors termed the barrels which contained their salt pork, he was to scald them out, fill them with fresh inking water, and lack them securely

on the upper deck.

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Tewnucki's jaw fell; his suspicions were emply confirmed. There was evidently a carefully-laid plot in progress, destily a carafully-laid plot in progress, to which the first male was piolinly a party. Waiting until he cauld climb naobserred from the hold, Tewquist made his woy hack to the galley. He was e cate follow, and, like the sallor's war e cure renow, and, the the sallor's perrol, though he sold neithing, he didperrol, though he sold nothing, he did eome mighty hard thinking. He re-coined to let matters develop in their

own fashiou.

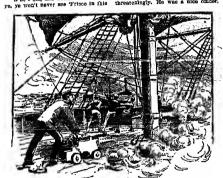
While Tewounki was proceeding to ley his galley fire in reediness for next morning, the second mate put his head

morning, the second mate put his ness round the galley door.
"My turn at the kettle to-morrow morning, cook," he reminded Teweun-ki. (The officere insually got a cup of coffee of coon as they came off watch One evening he set in hie gulley emoking end chatting with the eteward. The latter was in a communicative mood, and had just confided to Trewaunki the feet that he had some the first thing each morning.)

llie first thing each morning.)
"You won't git no coffse t'mor'r
mornin' lhon, anyway," replied Tewaunki curlily. Hie head was full of Tewannti the feet that he and some money welting for him in San Francisco, and hoped they would arrive in good time for him to receive it.

"You won't never see 'Frisco in this 'ere ship!" replied Towaunki, tersely, what he had seen below, and he was scarce conscious of what he was 'ree ship!" replied Towaunki, tersely, with a shade of gloom in hie valce.
"What the blank d'ye mean!" reonving.

"Won't git no coffee, d'ye say? I'm durned if I won't git yer black injun hlood, then!" said the second mate, threateningly. He was a nice officer,



an old-fashloned carnon

'ere ole water barr'l!'

torted the sleward.

rred the steward.
"Wat I ses, and nothin' else. I tell

The entrance at this moment of a little Dutch lad, who brought o new the galley stove, cut short further dis-cussion between the steward and

### DRIPPING WITH TAR

"Hyarl" yelled the cook catching up the axe and rushing after the retreating form of the youngster. "What d've menn bringin' back thet are like thet ar fur!" he blazed out, holding the axe at arm's length to obtain a hetter view. The hright new head was dripping with fresh tar.

"Et vas no me; et vas de maote," replied the lad, cringing under the

gleam of Tewaunki's augry eyes.

Helf an hour later, he had occasion to descend the forehatch to inrage shout for scraps of wood for his galley fire. The latth was usually left open to allow of the escape from the gas from the cargo of coal, but the crew seldem went into that part of the hald.

The moment he descended the hatch-Tewannki's nostrils were greeted with the unmistakable ofour of fresh tar. As soon as his eyes became accus-tomed to the gloom, he saw at once tomed to the guota, he are a what had taken place. Close beside him lay the remains for a tar barrel the tar itself carefully spilled over the coal in all directions. Filed in the centre was a hear of represents scrape of

and had a particular liking for the, and not a particular using the cook; but, like all sallors, his law gunge was apt to take on a rather lurid nue when he wos put out.

1: was a beoutifully fine night, and,

sliving in his galley donrway breeding over his discovery helms decks, Te-wannis wee into to "turn-in."

The was roused from his reverie by

The steward, who came flying into the galley half-deed with fright, shouting, "Cook, cook! the ship's on fire!"
"What of 'tie! Man alive! kin I put

"What of the! Man shvot kin I but 't ost?" was the cool response. And he swang out of the galley and went aft to see what was taking place. Now

at to see what was taking place. Now that his summees had proved occuped, he look the matter very quietly, but resolved to keep his eyes, wide open. The capath' few up from the cabin. "All hands no deck!" he yelled. "Back the foreyarde!" Thes followed an order to the first mate to take the car-

ready-filled pork harrels ranged Aces the deck. The copiain gars him a plered ng look, as it he could read in his foce the hidden meaning behind his words, and turned on his heel. When next Tewauchi came on sa

deck he found that two boats had at eek he round that swo noats had at-fiscult, and with their crews lowered placelt, and with their crows lowered. the act of "lowering away" Outer captain and first mato remained on

"Everyhody over the side!" reared the captain to the mate.

### SEEN FROM MIZZEN RIGGING

"Aye, aye, sir!" replied be glancing eround. Towaunki quietly slipped into the mizzen rigging out of eight. The cantain dived below, re-appearing in double-quick time with a five-gallon drum of turnentine. Quick as thought he drove a marline-spike through the head, and poured the contents over the

Magnuhile the first mate released and drew amidshins as old fashlesis five-pounder cannon, which he directed toward the foot the main meet. With ant walting until their attention was disengaged, Tewasuki clipped over the side and took his place in the best

Pulling e quarter of a mile from the oble, the crews were ordered to lay on their ours. Bense clouds of ample rollad up from the hold of site deems you of not otherwise to any on finning had as yet burst from the deck. As a regult of some nantouristic signs from the captain, the first train actions his hoat's crew to pull back to the ship. What he did there remains largely s maiter of conjecture; only he went on hourd. Meanwhile the captain's and second mate's hoats made off in the direction of the land. Their bill must have been carefully selected by the coptain, for after a steady pall of few hours they londed la Pernambuco, on the coast of Brazil. The first male's hoat did not arrive until siter

day broke next morning.

Of course, the Captain bad a serry
tale ready for the Brilleh Canad, who took the whole "infortunate, ship-wrecked crew" lu hand, and fixed them up comfortably until he could fac ships in which to send them back to

(To be conlinued)

VERDICT IS UNANIMOUS

Nothing But Good Spoken of Self-Sacrificing Patriotic Efforts of Salvation Army

Salvation Army
Thuse who have read "Souls is
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and did to France. Others have
from did to France. Others have
from did to France. Others have
from the hundreds of thousands
of soldiers who have returned. The
but gnod is spoken of the self-sarri feding, partitute efforts of mainless
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Trowands the batten of the order
to attempt to master it.

THE SHIP AFIRE
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August 9, 1919

Training Settles. Inty make put in a forth Applie was for moving; lisk the Treads Denutriment this time. They have had to yearse his effice on Pountain Street, Winniers, in order that more of Cast out. Trade and Telectring are moving into bourst that: will eventually become that they was the they will be they will be the they will be the they will be they will be they will be they will be they will b

and that mothly drawns and cheeses be well were pleased to see Capital michael as a began and the second of see Capital michael as the passed through Winnings on his way to the Coast, where he will speed a furnment with the parents, Brigadier and World has been required the second control of the second cont

ranged for a Half-night of Prayer. This will prove a blessing to those who attend. We wish to extend our hearty congratulations to Ensigne McAuley and Pettinew, on their promotions to the rank of Adjutant, and to Captains Free-

### CANADA FART

CANADA CART
Mrs. Commissione: Highlin reached
Teronts on Wednesday of last week, Interritors with Officers and seminest people concerning her special mission occurvisited cander and or Fridge owning as let for Winnings, Next week we wished cander and or Fridge owning as let for Winnings, Next week we haps to be able to give our readers a fine of the seminest of the seminest

Liquienant-Golonel Changler, accom-panied by the Dovercourt Band, conduct-od the week-and meetings at Brampton (July 25-27). A splendid Musical Festival was given on Sunday afteracon and was well attended. There was one seeker at

well attended. There was enc seeker at might. Major Alice Goodwin, who has been turloughing in the East, called at the Editorial Office. On the Sunday, with Adjutant Majory, she led the meetings at Citawa II, and say three seekers at the

Morey Seat: They were tistioned theretogether five years ago. The Majer also
soldnessed the Home League. The End,
she reporte, is in good trim, many of the
men having now returned from overseat.
They played them to the sistion when
they left. The Major is basictant for
Field Affairs at the Western Territorial
Maskquarters and stated in reply to our
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queries that things were looking well in the Wats, I effature of the situation being the number of new Gorps that has been the number of new Gorps that has been for the properties of the prope

on the graves of tilese burled there. The Earlegoute Solvation Army Band rendsred the music throughout the service, which was attended by thousands of people. Adjustant and Mrs. Kendall will conduct A campaign in the Big Tent of Yerkville from August 2nd to 17th. Ye extend our sympathy to fits. Ad-We extend our sympathy to fits. Additionally the service of the ser underly at Conanoque.

Comrades who wish to obtain conies

Comrades who wish to obtain copies of the excellent photograph of the To-ronto Island Home League Piente of which the picture across our contre pages to a reproduction, can obtain them team the Officers of the Training College Division Corp.

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NEWCASTLE, N.B. Envey Hanson Did a Good Work in Corps During Short Stay

Envey Hausen of Ambient N.S. who has been supplying at New-castle, N.B., far the last mouth, has

gone to work in another corner of the Master's vineyard, During his stay here the Envoy During his stay here the Europy has done splendid work for Gol and has had the joy of seeing souls at the Mercy Seat. On Sunday night, June 28th, the meeting was largely attended. Many nf those present hadri been inside the hall for a hadric been inside the ball for a number of years. At this meeting four came forward for Salvation, The following Saturday night the awering was led by Candidate Lanta Charlong, of Campbellion: 'and Corps Cader Elijor Hanson, In this meeting two souls were won for the

meeting two souls were won for the Master. On Monday, July 8th, Camain Wikson, with the Lieuteaut and some of the contrades from the Lamanacane to Newcastle for a more meeting. There was a large sweet meeting. There was a large sweet meeting at the meeting as employed by all. One soul tong stalevation.

With here Euron Harront wife weekly wist to the Camanacane.

a weekly visit to the County all and to the Huspital, Al loub

and to the Haspital. At high places those in charge were to see him and invited him to see him and invited him to see when ever he could.

Although only here for a tew weeks the Envoy made many triends and has been a great belo to Newcastle Come he every way. - J. E. F.

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APTHUR WM. DALLIMORE (274). Reported to have taken up land in the neighbourhood of Swift Current, Sank-either at Alivo Sank-either Sank-eithe JAMES BOTTON THE MERITARY AND A STATE OF THE MERITARY AND

Yas discharged from C.E.F. in Winnipes; February last. JOSEPH GARTI.AN (298). Was for one time an officer in the Salvation JOHN W. MacDONALD and WIFE

(250). Was engaged in banking business in Winnings omer spray age, (260). Is a 13014 to 15.81 to 15.60 to 15.60

Replies to the tollowing should be sent Salvation Army, Albert Street, Toronto; marked "Inquiry" on the envelope.

CHARLES SUTTON (12062). Age 43.
Discharged in Teronto. December 5th.
1818. News urgently wanted of his where-

aboute.

HERMAN GRITBER (11800). Came to Canada in 1911 through the Salvation Army. His friend, John G. Sulton, would like to get in touch with him again. une to get in touch with him again.
JOHN PATRICK BRENNAN (1199).
Irish age 38 height 5 ft. 10 in. dark complexion, dark him, brown eyes. Missing
time May, 1817. Wife enquires.

since May, 1917. Wile enquires.
JOHN DEFIT WEED (1205). Canadian and the state of t 

1918. Wife in Scotland anxious.

"HIVATE GEORGE NELSON (12088).

Fieight 5 il. 8 in. fair complexion, age 21.

Missing since February, 1915. Suffers

from lapss of memory, following chell

Shock:

CLAUDE CECIL TOMLIN (11984).

Came to this country in 1980. Lived-in

Earnington, Mich., in 1915. Mother in

England very anxious.

11AROLD WOOD (12099). Age 29, tail,

light hair and complexion. Drickinyers

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### Welcome A Glad

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### SONGS OF SALVATION

TIL COME BACK Tune: I have given up all for Jesus.
I have followed. I have trusted,

Way . Where I used to walk so free,

Saviour now 1 know;

Why my son! does over-flow,
Just what fills me and enthralis me,

When the clouds are low. I have followed, I have tristed,
In the bright way and the drear,
I have proved Thy grace unfailing,
For Thy love east out my fear;
But I've left the God-marked path-

Yet with all my shame and sorrow lesus I'll come back to Thee.

Chome Chorus
Back with all my guilt and failure
To the fountain made for me;
Back to be Thy child for ever,
Jesus I'll come back to Thee!

Oh, I promised to be faithful. On, I promised to be faithful,
Thou alone can'st know my fall,
How my vows to Thee I've broken,
How I've disobeyed Thy eall.

Oh the bitter, bitter failure
That my pride has brought to me,
Yet because Thou still dost love me,
Jesus I'll come hack to Thee. Back to take the cross Thou gavest,
Back to try to do Thy will,
Back to trust Thee in the darkness
Till the light Thou shalt reveal.

Back to step out on Thy promise Which I know was made for me,

Back to be Thy child for ever,

Jesus I'tt come back to Thee!

E. M. Stuarr, Fredericton.

THE ESSENCE OF REAL IOYS

Tune-"Smiles." Savjour now 1 know:

When the clouds are low.

Saviour now I see,

'Tis your joy so full and free,

All life's moonshine turns to sunWhen Your joy fills me. [shine,

There are joys that make us happy,
There are joys that make us blue,
There are joys that steal away the

sorrows, and true, There are joys that live and last for-

ever, That the eyes of faith alone may

And the joys that fill my life with sunshine,
Are the joys that God gives to me. Saviour, here below.

Saviour, here below,
Thou ear'st make all hearts aglow.
When the fire from Heaven fills us,
All sin's pleasures go,
Saviour, when you're mine,
Gladness thrills me all the time.

This world's twilight turns to daylight.

When my joys are Thine.

-P. S. Rateliffe. Edmonton III.

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RIVERDALE

Cantain and Mrs. Little Farewell for South America-Five Souls at the Mercy Seat

The week-end meetings led by Ensign Snowden were of a very helpful and inspiring character at Riverdate. In spite of the territe heat the Bandsmen rallied up well heat the Bandsmen ralled up well throughout the week-end and fought valiantly for souls. Their efforts were well rewarded by seeing for at the Mercy Scat at the dose of Sunday night's service. Capiain and Mrs. Little, who have

oon faithful workers in the lunion heen faithful workers in the Junes farewelled for South Anterica, Jus-ior Sergeaut-Major Buckles and other Junior workers spoke tra-appreciatively of the Captains had work and consistent like and a very impressive scene followed as the Band played and the congregates sang "God be with you till we not again."

again."

Following Ensign Snowleds
earnest address a man volunteed
to the Cross followed by his wife
and three other young women.

MADE A MISTAKE

By Taking His Roll of Bills From Safe Keeping

The following little incident is connection with our Hamilton Hostel is thus reported by the Ham-

ilton Times:
"The Hostel Officers see miny "The Hostel Officers see pany and ensest. A few days ago a mit with over \$450 in his possessis, fearing that he might lose it, gas it over 10, Adjunant Poole. After few days he grew restless for the roll of hifts, and touch it that into own care, and went out for a god time. When he feathly returned to the hostel he awakened to the feathly he had been relieved of its money.

The Army has been keeping and feeding this man for over dure weeks, and he has now found work."

TO HELP THE ARMY

Firence with desire to help the Arry will assume that the failest particular and the general work or any brainh and they are spacielly inferenced to spirit they are spacielly inferenced to spirit to the road Communication and the spirit of Communication and Tarantha, and the spirit of Communication and the spirit of Communication and Windowski and Samme may not be sold to the spirit of Communication and the spirit of C

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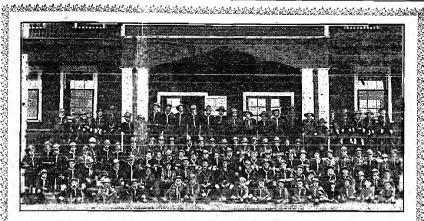
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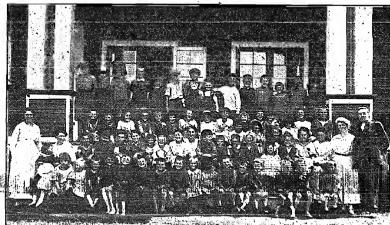
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At Jackson's Point Fresh-Air Camp

1-The Life-Saving Scouts. It will be seen there was a good muster at the Camp this year. 2-Children of Veterans. This is the first of two parties who each spent a fortnight at the Camp. (See Article on Page 5).